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# ALKAN STATES READY FOR

**GERMANY'S** U.S. SCHEMES

Letters Link Envoy with Plans to Prevent Exporting Munitions.

The New York World has colmy's activities in the United since the beginning of the

orld will be published in a series sticles which are fully protected nder the copyright laws, and rewent over to the camp in the morning to without permission is seek the cooperation of the officials there whidden. By arrangement with the in prosecuting Romer. Among them were "The Tribune" presents Frank Weaver of the Chicago freight of the second article as the Dr. L. J. Dyrenforth, whose little daugh-World has formulated it.

The other articles will be prend from day to day, together

pany, New York World 1 y, the World this morning presents ad- had asked her to violate the 9 o'clock curay, disclosing the German effort to him She was afraid to leave the camp, of construction." public sentiment in the United she sald, and the next day Romer upthrough the intermediary of se- braided her for not meeting him. ly owned newspapers and news agen-

he second chapter of the corresp ce in possession of the World throws ion upon the efforts of German ents to foment strikes in domestic esments manufacturing munitions war, with the connivance of disloya r leaders and agitators.

nan Government Takes Hand. It also presents correspondence to sho the German government, through the ary attaché of its embassy at Washwas engaged in an effort to rethe trade of American producers quid chlorine. The efforts of the Ger mittary attaché indicate the deter ion of Germany to exercise monop I is killing its enemies by asphyxiation

ther feature of the correspondence shed this morning illustrates the ly efficient method resorted to by nany in encouraging sentiment adto the continued shipment of muni-

ure of the German propaganda in United States sets forth pretty clear he methods used and gives the name ent men in Chicago who are preed to be friendly to the German in-

Another feature of Herr Reiswitz's letto Dr. Albert, German financial direcon the subject is that it discloses der consideration for the acquisi ton, O., for \$50,000. This is recomded to the Berlin administration for o purposes. One is that "it will preat the greater part of the export of flymachines from the United States" ther is that under German manage it it will prove " a lucrative finance

Charge of Gompers Recalled. president of the American Federaof Labor, that foreign influences were this country and to promote strikes is med to an extent by correspo a statement on July 22, said:

tentic information has come to that efforts have been made to corit men for the purpose of having longshoremen engaged in han ng American products consigned to in European ports; that the upting influence is being conductby agents of a certain foreign gov he same agents and influences are at ork elsewhere with the same purpose

pt some of our men for such a purigurated is untrue, and it is untrue or the reason that the men who have time and service to the workers

Romer in Jail:

Revolver Taken

Camp Thompson Officials

Agree to Help Prosecute

Man Girls Accuse.

Emanuel C. Romer, the Chicago insur

nce man beaten by vigilantes near his

Long lake cottage on Thursday night.

was overpowered yesterday after he drew

a revolver on a Lake county constable

and locked up in the Fox Lake jail on s

Two officials of Camp Thomps

may appear against him today.

Confer with Camp Heads.

Attorney Jay H. Brown of Chicago,

They conferred with Louis Zimmerman

Go to Justice.

"I've come to place you under arrest."

said Walsh producing the warrant and

"I'm Not Romer."

"Well, you've come after the wrong

nan," snapped Romer, drawing a revolv-

Walsh and Weaver flung Romer back

" Well, how did you get those marks on

vidence of Thursday night's beating.

"Yes, he's my husband," said Mrs. Ro

mer, stepping up. "What are the

" I wasn't going to use the gup," Rome

rotested lamely. "I was merely trying

Well, if he is guilty of these things

don't want him." Mrs. Romer is quoted

WOMAN DIES IN CHURCH AS

"DRAW ME NEARER" IS SUNG

Mrs. Helen M. Bolin Drops De

from Heart Disease at Swedis

Stricken with heart disease, Mrs. Helen

M. Bolin, 48 years old, 2782 North Mag

nolla avenue, fell unconscious to the floor

when attending services in the Swedis

Mission church, Orleans and Whiting

treets, last night as the choir and con

regation were singing "Draw Me

The Rev. F. M. Johnson, 1419 Holly-

wood avenue, pastor of the church, and

A. L. Hwasman, 3711 Herndon street,

were the first to reach her. They were

church when she died.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson im

missed the congregation.

exhibiting the badge of his authority.

women sometimes carry.

organization of the vigilantes.

girls were questioned.

vears in prison.

criminal charge.

U. S. REJECTS AUSTRIAN DEMANDS Overpowered,

SUBWAY PLAN FOR CHICAGO

Thompson Wants Work Started Soon; Loop to Come First.

hildren's outing camp conducted by the BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Sportsmen's Club of America, and a cottager at the summer resort signed the cial.]-Subways and schools will be big emplaint against him. Ten little girls features of Mayor Thompson's message to the city council when it resumes work Oct. 4, but nothing doing on electrification of terminals. The measage has been neeting of the vigilantes Saturday night

"Get busy with the subway at once," the mayor will say.

"We have some \$16,000,000 in the trac tion fund now," he said today. "The ith for the information of its fice of the Northern Pacific railroad, and traction people can come in with their fund, and there is no reason why the ter made the complaint which led to the dirt should not be flying right away.

"It is up to the council to work out the details. I should think that the thing in charge of the camp; Donald H. Rust, to do is to go to work and not waste anhis assistant, Sig Hart, and W. P. Wilother three or four years wrangling over llams of Sherman Park, volunteer physical instructor at the camp. Ten little small details. No doubt the council will work speedily along this line.

Three of them said they had been riding "What Chicago needs is a downtown in Romer's launch after dark and became subway to start with, so we can relieve so frightened at his actions they tried to congestion in the loop. After we get subway to start with, so we can relieve timp into the lake. Another said Romer that we can work out the bigger scheme of extensions. But the thing to be done sal features supplementing those of few rule at the camp and go riding with now is to start the work—the actual work

Two Mothers on School Board. The mayor was more reticent about astice as God will let me," exclaimed en." along with five " big business men,

nerman when their stories had been members of the board. "In my campaign," he said, "I told The party motored to Fox Lake, where the voters that we ought to have a few Justice George W. Keoth issued the war- mothers on the school board. I haven't rant. The complaint was drawn up by changed my mind. I want to include at Attorney Brown, who is handling the legal least two such women among the seven

nd of the case for the resorters. It was new members of the board. signed by Zimmerman, Rust, and Dr. "There are but two things to be don Dyrenforth. The warrant charges a with the schools—run them for the benefit riminal offense for which the law pro- of the children, and conduct the business vides a penalty of from one to twenty end on a business basis. That is why want a few big business men to tak Before starting back for the Romer hold of the business end of the school cottage with the warrant, Mr. Weaver management and run it right."

was sworn in as a special deputy to aid | The mayor said he would not attemp Constable Jack Walsh in making the ar- to interfere in the naming of the super rest. When the cottage was reached the intendent, but there is ground for presumption that Mrs. Young is not to cottagers and the camp officials waited outside while Walsh and Weaver went be reflected. John D. Shoop is menup to the front porch where Romer was tioned for superintendent.

Politicians to Confer Here. National Republican politics will bei over in Chicago one week from tomorrow, when Charles D. Hilles of New York and James Reynolds of Washington, D. C., chairman and secretary, respectively, of the national committee, arrive to look over the Illinois situation.

er from his pocket. It was a small .22 At this conference plans will be devel oped for making Chicago the Republican political center of the country. Nations cross a table and wrested the pistol from be launched a hot attack on the Democratic congress all along the line. Mili-"I tell you you've got the wrong tary and naval preparedness and the time worn full dinner pail will be the big agyour face?" asked Walsh, pointing to the

> Thompson Is Candidate. Thompson is more of a candidate for th presidential honors than generally is supsed. If he is elected national commiteeman over Roy O. West it is virtually certainty that his name will go before

to hand it to my wife. I didn't want you the national convention. Fred W. Upham told Mayor Thompso he didn't think there was anything serious in the opposition to Chicago. " We would have had all of the mo

alsed if it hadn't been for the Eastland isaster," said Upham. ALLIED AIR MEN DROP BOMBS

ON CONSTANTINOPLE SUBURB Cause Heavy Casualties in Galata, the Custom House of Turkish Capital, Is Athens Report.

LONDON, Aug. 18, 4:20 a. m.-A dis flown over Constantinople. They threw

Galata on the north side of the Golder Horn, near Beragli point, is Constanticarrying her into the vestibule of the nople's largest suburb and the custom

Report Finding Way to Prevent Cancer's Spread

Rockefeller Aids Say Discovery May Make Human Immune.

New York, Aug. 15.—The Rockefeller stitute announced today, through the cademy of Science at Washington, a discovery by two of its investigators where by immunity from cancer, it is hoped may be obtained.

The investigation was conducted by Drs. James B. Murphy and John J. Moron over a period of two years. The fiscovered that in the white lymph cells of the blood there are the necessary fac tors in making animals immune from can cer. A decided increase of the white lymph cells gives absolute immunity, the physicians declare they ascertained.

the number of white lymph cells in the animals almost doubled within a few days. The increase of the cells can either be natural or through the injection of kinds of animals and humans were in mune from cancer-those naturally im mune and those to whom immunity was induced through the previous injection of the lymph tissue.

OFFERS TO PAY \$100 BONUS FOR BLOOD TO SAVE LIFE.

John B. Thompson Seeks Sacrifice to Aid Old Employe, Who Is Near Death at Hospital.

order to save a life? For the sacrifice the man will get \$100 paid by John R. Thompson, Mr. Thomphool affairs, but it is learned he has son is trying to aid Adolf A. Doleys of 3. That

He inserted the following "ad":

PERSONAL-I WILL GIVE \$100 TO

says cannot live unless he gets this infusion this is urgent. Call Monday or Tuesday after "Mr. Doleys has been ill for three lost so much blood that the physician say he has only about 20 per cent of the blood he should have. The trouble, as I understand it, is a stomach hem-

The doctors say there is no chance or recovery without the infusion, and that even then it is doubtful."

UNIVERSITY CLUB WAITER FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Richard Yancey, Who Weighed 200 Pounds, Killed by Accidental Plunge of Fifteen Feet.

Residents in the vicinity of North State and Illinois streets were startled late last night by a man's cry followed by a crast They ran from their homes to find Richard Yancey, a waiter at the University club. lying dead on the sidewalk in front of 10 East Illinois street. His body was crushed ongressional headquarters will be opened and his skull was battered in. He had Chicago in October from which will fallen out of an open window on the second floor.

Police were summoned. In the room on the second floor they found Blanch Clifford, Vivian Freeman, and William Eckstein. There had been drinking. "He was sitting on the window sil using the telephone when he lost his balance and fell out," Eckstein insisted

The three were taken into the office of lieut. Fred Holzer, who was satisfied with their stories and all three were released. The distance from the sill to the sidewalk is hardly fifteen feet, but Yance;

**BUCK WEAVER'S POOLROOM** RAIDED AND 12 ARRESTED.

White Sox Ball Player Has More Trouble on His Hands; Now Must Explain Dice Gambling. Buck Weaver, star shortstop of the

White Sox, has more trouble on his brain and this time it is not baseball. Buck's postroom at 305 East Garfield pean nation or attempting to state the ulevard was going at a little too merry elip at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, so the police swooped down upon it like a bunch of Red Sox with war bludgeons. Before the police inning was over the coppers had made twelve home runsaking to the station Lee Hartford, the sates, according to the police, had been rolling the bones." They were booked for gambling with dice, and Hartford is arms held as the keeper of a gambling house. Buck left last night for St. Louis

SALE OF ARMS TO THE ALLIES

Law and Precedents Cited to Show Embargo Would Be Unneutral.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Special.] -The United States has said its last word to Germany and Austria-Hungary portation of arms and ammunition. The Germanic nations have been told that with a serum of lymphoid tissue and say under no circumstances will this country discuss the matter further.

Secretary of State Lansing tonight ade public the text of his reply to the recent Austrian note protesting against munition which is being transacted agents here representing the allies. The in the principal towns, note is unquestionably the tersest of any yet sent to any of the belligerents.

Digest of Lansing's Reply. In his rejoinder Secretary Lansing as-

1. That the United States will not change or modify the rules of international usage because Germany and Austria are unable to compete in American markets for American ammunition. 2. That to do so would be a gross violation of neutrality on the part of this coun-

-particularly Germany-have been the largest dealers in war supplies during 4. That to yield to the Teuton

tion now would revoke the established policy of the United States to insist upon the free dealing by all nations in military supplies in war time.

vould force all countries of the world to turn their lands into armed camps in rder to be prepared to resist invasion for conquest. 6. That such a course would do more

to increase militarism in the world and prevent the maintenance of peace by peaceful means than anything suggested. 7. That Austria's content spect to the violation of Hague treaties by the United States in permitting arms sportations are not sustained. 8. That the position of this country has

been made sufficiently plain to warrant the ending of the discussion. Cannot Offset Naval Advantage.

royal government," says the American gained to a belligerent by its superiorit; on the sea should be equalized by the "Austria-Hungary and Germany-par-

ticularly the latter-have, during the years preceding the present European war, produced a great surplus in arms and ammunition, which they sold throughout the world and especially to belligerents. Never during that period principle now advocated by the imperia and royal government.

The note cites in this connection th Boer war, the Crimean war, the Baikan war, and the recent conflict between Turkey and Italy.

Keep War Markets Open. The note says, in addition to the que tion of principle, there is a practical reason why the United States cannot accept the Austro-German contention. This is that this country never has believed in the naintenance of a large military estab ity to go into the markets of the world to prepare it for war in the event it finds erences amicably.

The note later on explains this country is not sitting in judgment on any Euro

The principles of internatio Mr. Lansing says in conclus practice of nations, the national safety of the United States and other nations shments, the prevention of increased ful methods for the adjustment of inter itself are opposed to the prohibition by a neutral nation of the exportation of ammunition, or other munitions of war to belligerent powers during the prog-

Villa to Send Plea on Peace Over Mexico

Await Indorsement of Northern Chiefs.

BULLETIN. El Paso, Tex., Aug. 15.-The acceptance by Gen. Vicente Segura, Villa military governor of the state of Hidalgo, of the state department's peace plan was announced today by Villa officials

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- Acceptinces of the Pan-American plan for restoring peace and government in Mexico are expected by officials here in a few days from Gen. Villa, Gen. Angeles, and HENRY M. HYDE shows United other leaders in northern Mexico. It became known tonight that under

direction of Gen. Villa and his lieutenedly this government does not care to ants, copies of the peace appeal from can diplomats, had been printed at Juare and Chihuahua for distribution throughout every section of Mexico that can be the volume of the business in arms and reached. The plan is to circulate the appeal through the press, by mail, and between American manufacturers and by courier, and to post it in public place

> No Word from Carranza. So far no word has come as to how G Carranza received the appeal. Anothe indication of that faction's epposition however, to any outside interference was contained today in a dispatch made public by Carranza's Washington agency from Jesus Acuna, minister of foreign affairs at Vera Cruz, quoting a statement in Mexico City by Gen. Pablo Gonzales, the Carransa commandant.

Gen. Gonzales said: "I believe the Constitutionalist govtries. In case of political or armed intervention I would uphold the policies of the first chief and go to war. However, such a condition, I believe, is impossible. The Mexican people would take the same stand. The occupation of Mex ico City is permanent."

No New Troop Orders. War department officials continued day to keep close watch on the Mexican ders were issued. Gen. Bliss, acting

chief of staff, said Gen. Funston reported no new disorders. An interesting development was the re-Scott, chief of staff, was preparing to enter Mexico and had been issued a safe Miss Carlson. The girl, alarmed at the conduct through Villa's lines southward, with Gen. Obregon, chief of Gen. Carranza's military leaders.

There was no official confirmation here of this report, but it is known here that Gen. Scott plans to use his influence to induce Mexican military leaders to join the peace plan. Some of Carranza's followers are confidently expected to view

Refers U. S. to Carranza. Laredo, Tex., Aug. 15.—Gen. Alfred Ricaut, commander of Carranza forces in the Nuevo Laredo district, tonight dispatched to Washington a reply to the (Continued on page 7, column 5.)

THE WEATHER.

ols - Partly

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

WAR SPECIALS IN THE TRIBUNE. Where articles by Tribune war

correspondents and special features on war may be found.

are well on road toward winning the ROBERT HERRICK from Paris tells of the large army of toil at work be hind the French lines. Page 6

O. K. DAVIS at Peking finds China's future promising despite apathy to ward official corruption. KARL H. VON WIEGAND from Vi enna sends an interview with M. Ja-worski, national Polish leader, in RAID ON SERBIA BEGUN which he says the new Polish kingdom will embrace Russian Poland and Galicia and will be third member of Austro-Hungarian domain. Page SECOND CHAPTER of the New York World's exposé of German activities in the United States to create senti

ment favorable to its-cause and pre vent the slipping of war munitions to the allies is given in full. Page 1 States navy far below standard set by general hoard in recommendations t

congress.

Policewomen Trap Strutting "Member of Austrian Nobility" at Wilson.

As he strutted down the sands at Wilson he were a matinee idol bowing to an audience of feminine here worshipers. His bathing suit was quite dry.

nented Policewoman Anna Loucks to he partner, Teresa Johnson.

The beach Adonis paused before Mis avenue, placed one hand loosely on hi hip and smiled in his most captivating

Winks at Girl He shifted from one foot to the other folded his arms in true Napoleonic fashion, paraded a few steps and returne to bestow another favoring smile upo man's actions, started to walk away "Do you know this man?" asked Policewoman Loucks.

"No, indeed! He's been horribly." The policewoman stepped to the sid of the aquatic masher.

Beg your pardon, madam, but do you de Filo?" iclly remarked the prisoner drawing himself up to his full six feet of woolen clad majesty. "My father is an Austrian noble and an adviser to Empero Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, I'm here recuperating."

Your health or your losses?" asked Policewoman Johnson. 'I recently returned from Africa, where lost \$60,000 in a gold mine venture. I will not be bothered by policewomen. You may not realize it, but I am admitted to

Tell It to the Judge.

Well, you might be up on drawir room etiquette," replied the femining guardian of the law." but there is a new ule against flirting on the beaches We're here to see it isn't done, and counts De Filo, still explaining the trunk and twigs of his family tree, was carted off to the Town Hall station in his bathing the other, the main movement, will be to sult and cap. At the station he gave his address

3802 Alta Vista terrace. "Occupation?" asked the sergeant. We haven't pinched your father do you do besides mash?"

Then He Proceeds to Jump Out

a second story window and is now in the neutrality, all diplomatic efforts having

TO AID TURKEY **BRINGS CRISIS** 

U. S. and Latin Envoys HENRY J. REILLY from Berlin de May Force Bulgaria, ROUmania, and Greece into Strife.

LONDON, Aug. 16., 3 a. m .- The massing of Austro-German forces on the Serbian frontier within striking distance of Roumania has brought affairs in the Balkans to a crisis.

The entry of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece into the war, as a result of this latest move by the central powers, is expected momentarily.

The crushing of Serbia and the forcing of a way through the Balkan peninsula to Constantinople is believed to be the ultimate purpose of the large armies being gathered in southeastern Hungary.

Calls Roumanian Cabinet.

From Bucharest comes the report that King Charles of Roumania called a special meeting of the cabinet at Bucharest to which the leaders of all political parties, as well as influential members of the chamber, were summoned.

Further, the Serbian national asse

bly will reassemble at Nish today to receive a statement on the Bulgarian nego tiations. Simultaneously the Greek par-

Concessions Are Gained? That the entente powers are making the most of the political developments in the Balkane is shown by a dispatch from

the results expected from the proposals made by the entente powers to Serbia and Greece regarding concessions to Bulgaria that Bulgaria has recalled from Constantinople a delegate who went there to negotiate with Turkey."

May Have Secret Pact. If the anticipated drive through Serbia and the Balkan peninsula is to be attempted by the German allies, it means that Berlin and Vienna, unable to come to an understanding with Bulgaria as to the shipment of war munitions to Con stantinople, have decided to defy Sofia, depending on a great show of force to verawe the Bulgars, or brush all opposition aside by direct attack.

That the Balkan states are alarm this threat of invasion in behalf of the Turks was indicated by the report that cruits to the colors. One of the most probable effects of an

Austro-German campaign through the Balkans would be the immediate entry of Greece, Bulgaria, and Roumania into the war on the side of the allies. Quick Stroke Expected. Consequently the English military crit-

ics expect momentary action by the Teutons, with the certainty that as soon as the Germanic allies have begun their in vasion of Serbia the entire Balkan bubble will break. The situation is fraught with the greatest significance. The final alignment of the Balkan countries may very well mean the quick defeat of Germany and Austria or the prolongation of the

Concentrate Big Force. The presence of large Teutonic forces

estimated at 300,000 to 400,000 mencross the river from Belgrade, however, servers that the Austro-German operations against Serbia are to consist of two simultaneous campaigns. One-a replica of the original Austrian campaign against Serbia last fall-will have as its object the occupation of Belgrade, while across the northwest corner of Serbia from Orsowa, Hungary, as a center to Bulgaria and thence to Turkey.

There remains not the slightest doubt to strike at Serbia and to strike quickly with such force that all Serbian resistance will be immediately swept aside as the last hope of Roumanian neutrality has dwindled.

Apparently the massing of a great army at Orsowa-estimated at 300,000 troops Albert Stange, who is 43 years old and by the Teutons has had a double object. Alexian Brothers hospital with both his failed. The second is to strike a rapid and decisive blow as soon as the Barker

#### Pledge Offered by Allies. BERLIN, Aug. 15 -Regarding the note of the entente powers to Bulgaria, the

tion for Bulgarian assistance, to ure from Serbia the cession of the non-tested zone in Macedonia, with the xception of a small strip of the Serbo-Alier, which is to be retai

the Hinterland of Kavala is left uned. The entente allies point out that this depends upon the extent of Greek

ion in Asia Minor. "The entente allies in addition pro verbally that Anglo-French troops uld occupy the territory until the end when it would be handed over to Bulgaria, thereby solving the difficul ties of transferring the territory before the results of the war were known."

Nish Paper Praises Entente. m.-Efforts of the quadruple entente terbie and Greece have been undertaken with "the best intentions for the future of the Balkans," says the semi-official Samouprava, in an editorial assuring the people of the Balkan states that they

#### Austrians Bombard Belgrade. LONDON. Aug. 15.-[Special.]-The the Serbian frontier, began a bombard-

ment of Belgrade, the former Serbian Hungary on Thursday of last week. The Serbians, who are prepared for alany eventuality, having brought all of their available troops to the Hungarian frontier, replied to this bombardment by opening a heavy fire on the Hunboth within long range distance of batteries placed on the Serbian side of the Danube and the River Save. At this time the Austrian guns ceased firing. Slight damage was caused to private dwellings

in all three places. The Austrian bombardment was appar ently intended to terrify the Belgrade population and to reveal the position of Serbian Batterles in that drawing their fire.

From Nish today came the first news of the Austrian bombardment of Belgrade,

At 2 p. m. on Aug. 12 the enemy begar tzers from hill 106, west of Semlin. In force the enemy to cease this senseless bombardment we dropped shells smoke arose and the enemy ceased fir-

#### LORD NORTHCLIFFE ASSAILS **NEW NATIONAL REGISTER**

Asserts Scheme Concocted to Enable Government to Postpone Impos ing Compulsory Service.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-The motives of the sailed today by Lord Northcliffe in a lead- from neutrals while a belligerent with ing article in the Daily Mail. He charges an abundance of war stores or ical intrigue and sidestepping, taking power to produce them should be de-be object of his latest attack the new barred from such traffic. as the object of his latest attack the new

cocted purely to enable the government tral nation in a mass of perplexities which to shirk or postpone its duty of imposing would obscure the whole field of inter-

special listing of men between the ages of 19 and 41 as a method for putting able restrictions of war. and enabling the shirkers to remain be hind and poach on their jobs. It is de-

by fifty prominent persons, including peers, members of parliament, diplomats, cientists, bishops, writers, and others. in all parts of the country. Many young neutral colonies by British naval vessels auguration of compulsory service, and be considered conscripts instead of voloffer their services.

#### LIEBKNECHT TO QUESTION REICHSTAG ON PEACE TALK.

German Parliament by His Queries Today.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 16, tomorrow—whether the government is prepared to enter into peace negotiations on the basis of abandoning all plans of annexation of conquered territory—has not ted on by the German newsunder various headlines, the Vorwaerts cailing it "a short question to the reichstag,," the Vossiche Zeitung a little question of Liebknecht to the

#### Tag Flees After Hitting Child.

Jessie Holt, 4 years old, 2270 Lincoln avenue, was severely bruised and out yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile while playing in the street at Cleveland and Webster avenues. The driver of the car did not stop. A "license applied for" sign was attached to the car.

	STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN
OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS
Arrived.	Part
TACOMA MARU	Seattle
GRAYWOOD	& Pranalana
NEW YORK	Man Want
ROTTERDAM	New York
VERUNA	New York
BAXONIA	Liverpool
GRYFEVALE	London
Called	
MINNEHARA	New York
CANOPIC	Roston
WIRELESS REI	
"IRELEGO REI	Due at New York
ORDUNADist. not give	

### Text of American Note to Vienna Upholds Neutrals' Right to Deal in Munitions GERMANS ABOARD

Hungarian note regarding ex-portation of arms and ammuni-m the United States to the allies: Hungary and Germany in the present "The Secretary of State to Ambassador

Penfield: Department of State, Wash- the long established practice of the two ngton, D. C., Aug. 12, 1915. foreign office, in reply to its note of June

States to the countries at war with Austria-Hungary and Germany.

notes with satisfaction the recognition by the imperial and royal government of the gard to the exportation of arms and amprompted by its intention to maintain the letter of the provisions of international treaties, but is surprised to find imperial and royal government implying that the observance of the strict principles of the law under the conditions ed in the present war is insufficient, and asserting that this government should go beyond the long recognized rules governing such traffic by neutrals and adopt measures to maintain an attitude of strict parity

change or modify the rules of interna- of this standing policy, the United States tional usage on account of special con- would, in the event of attack by a foreign ditions, the government of the United power, be at the outset of the war se States cannot accede. The recognition ously, if not fatally, embarrassed by the of an obligation of this sort unknown lack of arms and ammunition and by the to the international practice of the past, a duty to sit in judgment on the progress of a war and to restrict its con intercourse with a belligerent whose er to purchase arms and ammunition naval successes prevented the neutral from neutral nations in case of foreign from trade with the enemy.

"The contention of the im royal government appears to be that the advantages gained to a belligerent by its superiority on the sea should be equalit is to rely upon international obligatized by the neutral powers by the establishment of a system of nonintercourse its political and territorial integrity might with the victor. The imperial and royal government confines its comments to whose policy and practice it is to increas arms and ammunition, but, if the prin- its military strength during times of ciple for which it contends is sound, it peace with the design of conqu should apply with equal force to all ar-

ticles of contraband. seas might possess an ample supply of fend itself against the aggresso food and clothing. On the novel prin- of the cause one of the belligerents could not at all times sufficiet munitions of wa

But, if this principle, so strongly urged by the imperial and royal governent, should be admitted to obtain by reason of the superiority of a belligere at sea, ought it not to operate equally as to a belligerent superior on land? Ap plying this theory of equalization, a belligerent who lacks the necessary munitions to contend successfully on land ought to be permitted to purchase them

"Manifestly the idea of strict neutrality now advanced by the imperial and of a national register was con- royal government would involve a neunational obligation, produce economic national confusion and deprive all commerce and tion in anticipation of war, the governby a neutral nation of the exportation

"In this connection it is pertinent to direct the attention of the imperial and their relations with one another. scribed as a political dodge to avoid fricion and dissension against the cabinet.

The Daily Mail also gives great promilater, have, during the years preceding tical reason why it has advocated and nence to a manifesto of the promoters of the movement for national military serv-great surplus of arms and armunition. which they sold throughout the world, Every fit man," says the paper, " must and especially to belligerents. Never judgment with regard to the circum be made available for the fighting line or during that period did either of them stances of the present war, but as merely suggest or apply the principle now ad-The manifesto already has been signed vocated by the imperial and royal govern- matter which has been conclusive in de-

"During the Boer war between Great Britain and the South African republics, the patrol of the coasts of neighboring prevented arms and ammunition reach- African war, and the manifest evil which or the transval or the Orange Free would result from a change of that prac-likate. The allied republics were in a tice, render compliance with the suggessituation almost identical in that respect tions of the imperial and royal government with that in which Austria-Hungary and out of the question, certain assertions ap Germany find themselves at the present pearing in the Austro-Hungarian statetime. Yet in spite of the commercial isolation of one beiligerent, Germany sold to Great Britain and the other belligerto Great Britain and the other belligerlows:

ent, hundreds of thousands of kilos of
ent, hundreds of cartridges, shot,

"1. That the exportation of arms and Socialist Will Bring Up Issue in and weapons; and it is known that Ausammunition from the United States to beltria-Hungary also sold similar munitions ligerents contravenes the preamble of to the same purchaser, though in small

"While, as compared with the present 3:59 a. m.—The question which Dr. Karl war, the quantities sold were small [a and ammunition to Great Britain on the ground that to do so would violate the spirit of strict neutrality, the imperial. and royal government might, with great- tion of arms and ammunition contraer consistency and greater force, urge

"It might be further polited out that "a little question of Liebknecht to the chancellor," and the Lokal Anzelger "a during the Crimean war large quantities last paragraph of the preamble, which is silly question." nished to Russia by Prussian manufac-turers; that during the recent war be-STRUCK BY UNLICENSED CAR, tween Turkey and Italy, as this govern- by a neutral power, except in a case Chauffeur Who Has Applied for were furnished to the Ottoman governwere furnished to the Ottoman govern-ment by Germany; and that during the ment by Germany; and the ment by th

### WITHER ATTACKS BY TURKS.

Petrograd Also Reports Poe's E'iforts to Regain Lost Ground in Caucasus Have Been Halted.

PETROGRAD, via London, Aug. 15.-The following statement was issued today at the army headquarters of the "In the direction of Olti, in the distric

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 15.— piled with munitions by both A Following is the text of the American reply to the Austro- "While these latter cases are

of which, it should be noted, explicated that a neutral is not boun

prohibit the exportation of contraband of war, is the necessity of a neutral power

to do so in order to protect its own rights.
"The right and duty to determine when

this necessity exists rests with the neu

tral, not with a belligerent. It is dis-

power does not avail itself of the right a

or in doing so it would be in the position

of declaring to the neutral power what is necessary to protect that power's own

ment cannot but perceive that a com-

With reference to the asserted inco

ion of arms and ammunition and the

out that the prohibition of supplies

ships of war rests upon the principle that

neutral power must not permit its ter-

itory to become a naval base for either

"A warship may, under certain restric

ons, obtain fuel and supplies in a neutra

port once in three months. To permit

onths and in unlimited amount would

defeat the purpose of the rule and might

constitute the neutral territory a nava

base. Furthermore, this government is

unaware that any Austro-Hungarian

ship of war has sought to obtain supplies

directly or indirectly. This subject has,

however, already been discussed with the

mperial government, to which the pos

orth Dec. 24, 1914.

tion of this government was fully set

In view of the positive assertion

government as to the unanimity of the

pinions of text writers as to the exports

tion of contraband being unneutral, this

government has caused a careful exam

nation of the principal authorities on in ternational law to be made.

'As a result of this examination it has

me to the conclusion that the imperia

ssertion. Less than one-fifth of the au-

band. Several of those who constitu

"It may not be inopportune to direc

who states that, at the beginning of a war

belligerents have never remonstrate

trade in contraband, but adds ' that suc

prohibitions may be considered as viola-tions without great military and naval es

with the purpose to close unexpected!

The government of the United State

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"The principles of international law,

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war, they nevertheless clearly indicate empires in the matter of trade in war

29, in the following sense:

"In view of the foregoing statements."

"In view of the foregoing statements this government is reluctant to believe that the imperial and royal government." statement of the imperial and royal gov-ernment in regard to the expertation of of impartial neutrality in continuing its arms and ammunition from the United legitimate trade in all kinds of supplies used to render the armed forces of a belligerent efficient, even though the cir-"The government of the United States cumstances of the present war preven Austria-Hungary from obtaining suc supplies from the markets of the United States, which have been and remain, so far as the action and policy of this government are concerned, open to all belligerents alike.

ciple, there is a practical and substan United States has from the foundation of the republic to the present time advocated and practiced unrestricted trade in arms time of peace a large military establishment or stores of arms and ammunition equipped and powerful enemy.

with respect to both belligerent parties." all nations and to avoid any appearance "To this assertion of an obligation to of its armies and navies. In consequence means to produce them in sufficient quanwould impose upon every neutral nation titles to supply the requirements of nanercial always depended upon the right and powattack. This right, which it claims for ial and itself, it cannot deny others.

"A nation whose principle and policy become the prey of an aggressive nation the nation attacked can, after war has been declared, go into the markets of "A belligerent controlling the high the world and purchase the means to de-

"The general adoption by the nations of the world of the theory that neutra ciple that equalization is a neutral duty, powers ought to prohibit the sale of arms neutral nations would be obligated to and ammunition to belligerents would place an embargo on such articles be- compel every nation to have in readiness to meet any emergency which might arise and to erect and maintain estabishments for the manufacture of arms and ammunition sufficient to supply the needs of its military and naval forces throughout the progress of a war.

"Manifestly the application of this heory would result in every nation becoming an armed camp, ready to resist n asserting its rights rather than appea international disputes.

Perceiving, as it does, that the adoption of the principle that it is the duty of the practice of nations, the national a neutral to prohibit the sale of arms and mmunition of a belligerent during the progress of a war would inevitably give advantage to the belligerent which armies and navies, the adoption of peace had encouraged the manufacture of mu- ful methods for the adjustment of inter nitions in time of peace and which had national differences, and, finally, neutrallaid in vast stores of arms and ammuni- ity itself, are opposed to the prohibition fields of enterprise, ment of the United States is convinced of arms, ammunition, or ot force militarism on the world and work progress of the war. against that universal peace which is the desire and purpose of all nations which exalt justice and righteousness in

"The government of the United States practiced trade in munitions of war, wishes to be understood as speaking with no thought of expressing or implying any putting very frankly the argument in this termining the policy of the United States.

"While the practice of nations, so well illustrated by the practice of Austria-Hungary and Germany during the South | Cartridges with copper ment as grounds for its contentions cannot be passed over without comment These assertions are substantially as fol-

That is is inconsistent with the refusal of plies to vessels of war on the high seas. 3. That, 'according to all authorities on international law who concern themselves with the que tation should be prevented 'when this traffic assumes such a form or such dimensions that the neutrality of a nation

" As to the assertion that the exporta venes the preamble of The Hague con presumes that reference is made to the

#### MACHINE GUNS OF RUSSIANS 800,000 ULSTERS ORDERED BY ITALY IN UNITED STATES.

Massachusetts Mills to Furnish 2,500,000 Yards of Material Needed for Overcoats.

New York, Aug. 15.—Over 2,500,000 yards of material will be required in the manufacture of 800,000 overcoats, orders for which are said to have been placed by the Italian governm Bildassore, attempts of the Turks to chasing agency in this city with the C. nume the offensive were repulsed by Kenyon company, Sigmund Elster, and Heidelberg, Wolf & Co. There are two "We captured a T rkish transport furn with an escort of prisoners. The furn included a large drove of cattle dwagons loaded with grenades and placed with Massachusetts mills, principally in the Pittsfield section.

# ITALIANS ATTACK INTERNED SHIPS

#### Reservists Sailing from Boston Clash with Teutons; Several Badly Hurt

plaint of this nature would invite just stency of the course adopted by this ent in relation to the exportatheir friends, was marked by demonstra tions against the interned German steam ollowed in not allowing supplies to be aken from its ports to ships of war on Several policemen were severely injured

Sailors on the German vessels were struck by stones and clubs. Revolver shots were police, but it could not be learned if any took effect. In an earlier disturbance which develped about the formation of a parade of ne reservists in North square, three po

lice officers were injured, one being The body of reservists, said to be th argest to leave this country on one ship since the war began, paraded to the Com trict, on one side of which lay the Can ppic, which was to give them passage to Italy, while on the other side were moored e steamers Amerika and Cincinnati of

German Uniforms Anger Crowd. When two stewards from the Cinc nati, in their uniforms, were espled o the pier, the crowd jostled them. Bot resisted and were joined by a watchma on the dock. The three men were beate badly before they were rescued by th

police.

The crowd then turned to the big Ger an liners. Stones were thrown at both vessels, smashing port hole glasses and eck fittings, and also were directed a sailors on the decks, several of whon were struck.

nd royal government has been misled The mob then rushed to the main ples uilding. The United States customs sta evolvers and forced the crowd back the prohibition of the export of contrashots were fired in the air, and were an swered from the crowd, but later n this minority admit that the practice of

Clash at Munitions Plant. particular attention to the declaration of the German authority, Paul Einicke, has just become known that in a class ween Italians and Austrians seven men were hurt at the Federal Pressed eel company plant here. The Austrian were hired to work on concrete construion for a big addition to the company buildings to enable the company to kee up with its orders for shrapnel for Rus ly acts, if they are enacted during a war

The Austrians discovered after their arrival that they had been employed for war work, and then walked out. On their way out they were jeered by the Italians on the job and knives were drawn. The eems it unnecessary to extend further men hurt were smuggled to private bo at the present time a consideration of the

### RENCH TAKE FOES' TRENCH

Artillery Exchanges and Air Raid Over German Military Depots Mark Western Fighting.

hand fighting near Puisalenne, in the egion between the Oise and Aisne rivers French troops yesterday succeeded explosion of a mine under a German GERMAN EXPORTS OF ARMS AND AMthis afternoon by the French war depart

Exceptionally violent artillery duels are reported in the Artols, the Champagne and the Lorraine districts. Nineteer French aeroplanes dropped 108 bombs on German depots in the valley of Spada,

TURK PRINCE OPPOSES WAR? Regency Reported Complicated Because Failing Sultan's Son Is

LONDON, Aug. 16, 2:45 a. m.-An Athens dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says:
"At a recent meeting of the Young Turks the question of a regency was discussed on the ground that Sultan Me ammed V. is far from well and incapable

'The situation is complicated, however by the knowledge that Crown Prince Yusand Taxedin is lukewarm in his attitude toward the war. In the hope of convincing the crown prince that all is going well, party leaders recently persuaded him to pay a personal visit to the Dar-

Boston, Aug. 15 .- The assembling today of 1,300 Italian reservists, who were to

the Hamburg-American line, which hav been at this port since the war began.

### IN HAND TO HAND BATTLE.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- After violent hand to ocupying the excavation caused by the ench, according to the statement issued

# Apathetic to Conflict.

1899. 1900. 1901. 1902. of attending to affairs of state.

# Austro-Italian Battle Front



The fighting along the Austro-Italian front consists mainly of artillery duels, with the infantry attempting short advances to occupy the trenches pounded by shell fire. The Isonso line to the east is still held firmly by the Austrians and the promised capture

#### BERLIN REPORTS SUCCESS OF AID RAID ON ENGLAND.

All Zeppelins Return Safe to Germany-Defenses of Harwich Successfully Bombarded.

BERLIN, Aug. 15 [by wireless] .- Th erman admiralty, in an official state ment, announces that German naval air ships renewed their attacks against the English east coast on the night of Aug. 12-13. The military establishments a Harwich, the statement says, were bon shelled by hostile batteries, returne

The British official statement, ann ing the German airship raid on England said two Zeppelins visited the east coas on Aug. 12, dropping incendiary and ex Harwich, mentioned in the Berlin re port in the county of Essex, and has good harbor. It is defended by a maske

Wales Miners May Renew Strike LONDON, Aug. 15.—Miners meeting at va-ious places in the South Wales coal field adopted resolutions expressing dissat on at the delay in completing a new agreement and recommending that

redoubt, a strong fort, and a battery.

#### 826 SHOTS, ONLY 90 HITS: FEARS NAVAL TARGET SLUMP

of Goritz, the key to this front, shows

no further signs of realization. In

front the Austrians are taking the

thrown a larger number of troops into

Trentino and along the Cador

Gardner Tells Daniels Recent Gunnery Showing Doesn't Look Like 95 Per Cent Accuracy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15.—[Special.] 'Eight hundred and twenty-six shots with ninety hits doesn't sound much like the 95 per cent of accuracy which we have heard so much about, does it?" asks Rep resentative Gardner of Massachusetts in letter to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, which the former made public today. In renewing his controversy with M

Daniels concerning the efficiency of the a statement that the best score made by was that of the New York, twelve hit out of seventy, while the New Hamps was lowest, making only one hit out o As a result of information of the mus

tering of powerful forces in congress to attack the president's program for providing adequate naval and military defenses, the Navy league has written letter to the president placing that organ ization at his disposal in his efforts procure proper legislation.

For heat prostration, headache, nervousness, or impaired digestion take Horsford's Acid Phosphate—a tonic.—Adv.

### **DENIES REPORT** OF PEACE OFFER FROM GERMAN

Teuton Newspaper Scott British Stories of Pro posal to Czar.

BERLIN, Aug. 15, by wirele news agency for trans

"The North German Ge nies the nonsensical ator London that Emperor through the king of Denmark, he peace to Russia, which the latter

paper says, naturally would not r show readiness to acknowledge the ure of their military against Germany.

Scoff at Rumor of Peace. "German newspapers general he announcement of the North it to be the height of nonsense to a the Russians from defeat to d pying one big fortress after the

onditions. one of the many British mistakes in war to insinuate that Germany is in ing for peace just at the m its armies are victorious along the with the story, first spread by Re telegraphed to his sister, the tory of German armies and saying and Roumania the end of the war be near.

Pope's Appeal Was General ROME, via Paris, Aug. 15.—Vation gans today deny that Pope Bei peal for peace issued July 28 was ceived officially by the sovereign belligerent nations. No docume ing the autograph of the pentiff, say, was addressed to the rulers pe The appeal to the heads of the ring states was a general one, like a

ARTIST DE LOSQUES SLA Noted French Illustrator Who I came Airman Loses Life with Pilot in War.

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- A meseage a to an oriflamme dropped French lines by a German ass stated that Daniel de Losques. ginning of the war became an a ques' machine was also killed, the The two Fr buried at Harboney and their pa turned via Switzerland.

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burg's troops have r tacks and driven the liske in a northeast would seem to indicate check to the advanc general locality was t But it is further so and Austrians repor The army group un Bavaria has overcon ance on the part of ing through their po as well as south of village and Miedzryz the German troops thirty miles of Brest which is destined to b hold of the new Ru

Mackensen Also I While Prince Leon his men over some ground during the la Field Marshal Miedzryzec and W vanced troops also march from the Brest-Litovsk. From this it bec Litozsk from two and the southwest,

that they are bri machinery and an troops. Kovno, the Russ Niemen, is the one b standing determ and is even finding violent sorties as troops, Nowo Ge tula, also is still in

Berlin Reports

BERLIN, Aug.

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treat this morning.

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Mackensen: The d day attempted to r of Rozanka, north Miedzyrzec. Und nedlate attack th retreat this more

Russian Off

PETROGRAD. official statement the Russian war no change. In t and Saturday beca "Between the N attacks. On the Friday and Saturd ened his offensi We stopped this "On the right Zlota Lipa, in the r our advance guar lines of German Austrian O

VIENNA, Aug. stand on the en Bug, the Russia treating before t along that line, statement at th The text of the co Our adversa a halt on the who prepared po mies attacked through the host

**POLICE FAIL TO** 

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### **ES REPORT** PEACE OFFER DM GERMANY

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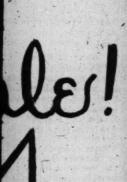
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### **GERMANS RENEW** THEIR ADVANCE IN RIGA REGION

#### Rerlin Reports Slavs Beaten in North and Teutons Gaining in Poland.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Two salient points stand out in the Russian situation tonight. The first, a fact, is that the great Russian armies have securely escaped every German attempt to trap them in the masterly retreat from Warsaw, and are safely arrived on their new line, the Kovno-Blalystok-Brest Litovsk front, The second, a problem, is whether they will be able to make good their stand on the new front or will be forced to turn to evacuate it and thus permit the Teutonic allies to occupy more Russian soil.

The reports from Petrograd, so far as they go, are optimistic. But the advices from Berlin show that the Germans and Austrians are closing in on the new Rus sian line with menacing celerity. Tonight the German general staff reports that advances have been made on all section of the Russian front.

Bussians Repulsed in North. In the north Field Marshal von Hinden burg's troops have repulsed Russian attacks and driven their opponents near Kuliske in a northeasterly direction. This would seem to indicate that the rumored general locality was not of much effect.

But it is further south that the Germans and Austrians report the greatest gains The army group under Prince Leopold o Bavaria has overcome stubborn resist ance on the part of the Russians, break as well as south of Losice between that village and Miedzryzec. This means that the German troops are already within "Some one has fainted on a grave, thirty miles of Brest Litovsk, a position she said. "Can you help?" hold of the new Russian stand

his men over some ten miles of contested | the body of a middle aged woman, appar Field Marshal von Mackensen has right hand she held a Bible. Near by-pressed forward along a line between Kircher was the first to see it-lay a small edzryzec and Wlodowa until his ad- half filled bottle. vanced troops also are only thirty miles' march from the outer fortifications of the superintendent.

and the southwest, while it is presumed niture and Carpet company. that they are bringing up heavy slege machinery and an immense body of

Keyno, the Russian fortress on the standing determined German attacks, found. Andrew Fielder was only 27 years violent sorties against the attacking froops. Nowo Georgievsk, on the Vistula also is still intact.

the front have driven the Russians from grave and a double headstone. Every go in making the navy strong and effi-Kubisko in a northeasterly direction, taking 2,354 prisoners. A Russian sortle from by it for hours.

Medzyrzec the Germans broke through the Straus address in Kenn the Russian positions, Gen. von Weyrsch's Kircher translated the note: irmy alone captured 4,000 Russians up to Aug. 14. On the southern end of the battle line the Russians again began to re-

treat this morning. "The army group of Field Marshal von last farewell for all.

Between the Narew and the Bug, on Aug. 29. the line occupied by the Russians, as re-ported yesterday, the enemy made a stub-born stand. A Narew crossing was forced the grave, and told me that at her death she would make provision for the care by our troops late in the evening. The army of Gen. von Scholz yester day took more than 1,000 prisoners and ments.

that of Gen. von Gallwitz took 3,550 pris oners. On all fronts we gained ground. Draw Nearer Brest Litovsk. The army group of Prince Leopold of

Bavaria: The Russians put up a stubborn resistance against the advance of this army group. During the course of the day we succeeded in breaking through the emy positions near and north of Losye and midway between Losyce and Miedtyrzec. The enemy is retreating. The army group of Field Marshal vo

The defeated enemy yesterday attempted to range its front on a line Rozanka, north of Mlodawa, southwest of Slawatyeze, Horodycze, and Miedsyrzec. Under the force of our immediate attack the enemy resumed its etreat this morning." Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 15.-The following the Russian war office:

ened his offensive against our positions cient citizen soldiery." along the railway from Siedice to Lukow. On the right bank of the Bug there ATHLETE DIES IN AUTO. We stopped this movement.

our advance guards on Friday took two Austrian Official Statement.

along that line, according to an official came together. Gammons, who graduated statement at the Austrian war office. The text of the communication follows: Our adversary yesterday again made

### THE MAYOR AND PARTY ON CRUISE.

Photograph taken on the steamer Northland, which is carrying Mayor Thompson, Fred Lundin and others to Canada.



MRS. WM. HALE THOMPSON, MAYOR THOMPSON, MRS. LOUISE ROWER

Mayor Thompson and party are on their way to Camp Lowden on the St. Lawrence river in Canada. For

the next three weeks the mayor, with of personal friends, will discuss state and national politics. With the mayor are Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Louise

# ON GRAVE OF SON

#### check to the advancing Germans in this Drinks Chemicals and Identified by Cemetery Chief Whom She Warned.

Lawrence Kircher, superintendent of the Montrose cemetery, at noon yesterday.

which is destined to be the central strong- Kircher made his way to where he saw a crowd gathered about a grave which, Mackensen Also Pressing Forward, he remembered, was the scene of a fu-While Prince Leopold has thus moved neral less than a month ago. He found ground during the last twenty-four hours ently asleep. She was smiling, and in her

"I was afraid she would do it." mused a double headstone '-I understand now. From this it becomes apparent that The woman was Mrs. Elizabeth Fiedler, rmans are driving towards Brest a cook for Max Straus of 4837 Kenme Litozsk from two directions, the west avenue, president of the Hartman Fur

Son-Only Kin-Dead,

On July 18 her son-so far as her friends Kevno, the Russian fortress on the knew her only relative in America—was diemen, is the one bright spot. It is withand is even finding opportunity to deliver old, but he had graduated from a German university, had his billet as a mechanical draftsman, and gave promise of a orilliant

When he died of cancer at the German hospital his mother made a con-BERLIN, Aug. 15.—Summarizing the fidant of the man who had helped bury sons which the leading officers of the of 5,000 miles. headquarters staff today, German troops on the northern end of the Russian bat-

Kovno fortress was repulsed, the Ger- When found she had drunk more than mans capturing 1,000 men.

Between the Narew and the Bug rivers the Teutons took more than 4,500 prisoners. In the region of Losyce and and addressed to Miss Anna Murphy at

Her "Last Farewell."

my beloved son. A thousand thanks to sion, building and authorized.

of the lots by depositing \$100. Last Thursday she completed these arrange-

#### **GOVERNORS OF 36 STATES** TO DISCUSS II. S. DEFENSE.

National Preparedness to Be Chief Topic at Coming Conference of Executives in Boston

Madison, Wis., Aug. 15.—Governors of thirty-six of the forty-eight states will attend the discussion of military preparedness, the principal subject on the program of the annual meeting of the governors' conference to be held in Boston, Aug. 24, 25, 26, and 2. This was announced today by Miles . Riley, secretary of the conference.

While national defense is not to be the only topic considered by the conference, it is a subject which the times official statement was issued tonight at and conditions have forced upon the attention of the entire world, and, there-"In the region of Riga there has been fore, it will take precedence over other because. In the directions of Jacobhighly important subjects," said Secrestadt and Dvinsk, the fighting Friday tary Riley. "No governor has expressed himself to me as fearing that the war will Between the Narew and the Bug we force militarism upon the United States. repulsed successfully, stubborn German However, all feel that the time has come ttacks. On the left bank of the Bug when we cannot longer postpone the de Friday and Saturday, the enemy strength- velopment of a stronge, and more effi-

#### have been no serious changes. On the Lon Gammons of Notre Dame One Zlota Lipa, in the region south of Dualouv. of Three Killed When Maof Three Killed When Machines Collide.

Kokomo, Ind., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Lot VIENNA, Aug. 15.—After making a stand on the entire front west of the Bug, the Russian forces are again retreating before the Austro-Germans all along that line according to the standard process. The standard process are again retreating before the Austro-Germans all along that line according to the standard process are again retreating before the Austro-Germans all along that line according to the standard process. in football, baseball, and track events.

His Vacation Cut Short. in prepared positions, but the anied was taking a little was taking and cleared their way through the hostile lines at several points. Since early morning the Russians every-took 250 from the safe of a south side saloon in which both were interested.

#### WOMAN SUICIDE Program for Adequate Navy Shows Present Deficiencies

the fifth article by Henry M. Hyde on the naval unpreparedness of the United States and the causes of the present conditions:

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board of the navy has annually-and gle blow. vainly—made that recommendation. Admiral George Dewey is president of the United States and it is not a proud matboard, and eight of the most experienced ter for reflection that among the great rear admirals and captains in the service

The recommendation that forty-eight battleships be kept in commission carries with it, of course, the number of swift scout ships, destroyers, submarines, supply ships, aeroplanes, and other auxiliaries needed to make the fleet complete and symmetrical.

Complete Report for Congress. Congress has never paid much atten tion to the reports of the general board, though it is made up of the greatest naval experts in the country. In fact, for many years the complete report of the board was not even submitted to the is charged with the duty of making the appropriations for carrying out the pro-

naval secrets, it will be made public in

the present condition of the fleet. sion in the United States navy only eight burning either gasoline or some other battleships of the first line. These are all new ships of 20,000 tons and over.

These are linewished on the composition engines, burning either gasoline or some other the management of the affairs of the institution. These recommendations have not yet been accepted by Secretary Day.

Morrison is now stationed on the Columbia, flagship of the submarine flotilla. "There are just four submarines on the stitution. These recommendations have not yet been accepted by Secretary Day. There are also six additional first line battleships in process of construction and

"Dear Miss Murphy," it read, "I am go- has not yet begun, making a total first ing to my last rest. I am glad I am with line fleet of seventeen ships, in commis-Mr. Straus for being good to my son. A Five of the ships not yet in the water the same fuel as the rest of the fleet and last farewell for all.

ELISE." will be of 32,000 tons each, larger than do not, therefore, require an especial fuel

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Between the Narew and the Bug, on Aug. 29.

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Nineteen in Second Line. Of second line battleships-vessels of

four almost obsolete ships in reserve which might be called on in case of need." ten of them belonging in the first line. This compares with some forty battleships in the German fleet at the comthem being new dreadnaughts. At the same time the navy of Japan contained nineteen battleships built or building, and in addition four huge and heavily armed The British navy, with seventy-six bat-

wond comparison. Eleven Old Armored Cruisers. Of armored cruisers the United States has eleven, none built since 1908 and none building, against seventeen in the German navy, including eight battle cruisers, which are huge and extremely speedy ships, carrying as big guns as a battleship, but much less heavily armored.

This country has thirty-four destroyers in commission/ eighteen in reserve and twenty-one building or authorized. Nine quarters completed. Work is well under way on five others, and contracts are about to be let for six of somewhat larger aeropianes at the station, while new types tonnage and new type.

Certainly the one great naval develop-

ish isles, in the Dardanelles, and else- articles.

MAKES TORPEDOES USELESS. Inventor Perfects Device to Protect Ships from Being Blown Up-

U. S. Asks Demonstration. Norfolk, Va., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-Wil-

ents and the United States government it is aimed.

ventor has been requested to go to Wash-

ed something that will protect any ship from danger of being blown up by torpedoes.

"The Tribune" presents herewith , where, fill columns in almost every new

Importance of Submarine. Compared with anything smaller than a mighty dreadnaught, the submarine is especially deadly. Rarely if ever has a destroyer, for instance, put anything more important than a brisk attack to

its credit. But when a submarine gets within striking distance of the enemy ship, be it giant battleship or 32,000 ton liner, it is almost certainly sunk at a sin-The submarine was invented in the

naval powers this country probably stands today lowest in the number and power of its submersible war vessels. It is, of course, impossible at present to get anything like complete data about the number of submarines in the navies of the warring powers in Europe. It is also true that the number of submarines now building or authorized for our navy is comparatively large. And Secretary Daniels has announced that he will ask the next congress for a big appropriation

Only Thirty-eight Submarines. The navy list shows that on July 1 of of having sworn falsely before the naval this year there were thirty-eight sub-

se committee on naval affairs, which There are also thirty-eight additions submarines under construction or already authorized. Five or six of them are When congress meets this winter the are well under way. The last congress complete report will be laid before it and, alone appropriated for twenty-six submersibles. Three of them are to be larger than those of any other navy-so far as Its entirety, together with the cogent rea- known-and will have a steaming radius

There has been much ridicule poked a our submarine flotilla because of the frequires. It is declared by naval experts that the difficulty is to find a satisfactory motor for submarine use. At present Eight First Line Battleships. most of the pavy submarines are pro-on July 1, 1915, there were in commis-pelled by internal combustion engines,

Motive Power Big Problem. France and Germany, it is reported three others authorized on which work have gone back to steam for propelling submarines, burning fuel oil under steam boilers. This has the additional advantage that the submersible vessels us the same fuel as the rest of the fleet and Hindenburg's troops under Gen. von Bue'Mrs, Fiedlar was inconsolable after anything affoat—at least at the beginning the death of her son," said Kircher. "She of the war in Europe.

will be of \$2,000 tons each, larger than anything affoat—at least at the beginning the death of her son," said Kircher. "She of the war in Europe.

for driving submarines on the surface

and a better storage battery for their propulsion under water would seem to be two of the most important subjects to burg through the Thousand Islands by from 11,000 to 16,000 tons—there are nine—which the new advisory naval board of in—boat. When the craft stopped at Presteen in full commission, with three or ventors, headed by Thomas A. Edison, cott, on the Canadian side, Judge Lindmight well turn its attention.

of about thirty vessels, not more than the country capable of building submarines, there are now four fully equipped for the purpose, while, at the same time. the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., has mencement of the war, a full twenty of for the first time undertaken the con struction of a submersible under the direction of government engineers. Remedying Lack of Aeroplanes.

As with the submarine, so with the aero-plane—invented in America, it has been tleships and ten battle cruisers at the developed and adopted abroad, so that in the matter of flying ships the United beginning of the war, is, of course, be-States navy lags far in the background, have deserted their homes along the grown But Secretary Daniels is making a great coast between Port Arthur and Galvest

effort to fill the present lack. The department has reopened the old naval station ground. at Pensacola, Fla., and set it aside as ex- for all in the lowlands along the guif clusive headquarters for the new flying coast and an unusually high tide are the squadron and a training school for navy aviators, atl of whom are volunteers from the corps of officers. The last congress also appropriated \$1,000,000 for aeronaut-

"We are buying machines just as fast of the new boats, which are big ships of as we can find those which will meet the 1,100 or 1,200 tons, are more than three- requirements of our navy experts," says Secretary Daniels. At present there are about twenty navy

are being tried out almost every week. The number of navy air pilots who are ment of the war in Europe is the tre-mendously increased importance of the Some of the possible developments Some of the possible developments of submarine. The exploits of the German the navy's equipment, its most pressing submersibles, especially, and of those of needs and certain improvements in its the allies in the war zone about the Brit- organization, will be described in future

cause a torpedo to explode or make it 3409-3411 W. Madison St., Phone Garfield 1450 pedoes.

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#### **NAVAL CADETS** OUSTED; RESULT **OF COURT PROBE**

#### Midshipmen Dismissed Eleven Others Receive Lighter Penalties.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 15 .- [Special. Findings of the naval court of inquiry appointed to investigate charges of wholesale "gonging" at the United States naval academy in Annapolis, will

Two midshipmen being dismissed from the naval service in dishonor.

Four being turned back a year in

their studies One having his commission held up three months, during which time he will not be permitted to leave his ship. Two receiving fifty demerits each

and one seventy-five demerits. Three getting letters of reprimand from the secretary of the navy, the letters to be made a part of their offi

Daniels to Approve Decision. When the navy department today made public the findings of the court of inquiry Secretary of the Navy Daniels ispenalties proposed effective. According to the report made, over 63

during the trial that some of the midshipmen had keys to the rooms in which their again find a place on the map of Europe marks were kept and that they broke open

lesks to get them. The court does not sustain the action taken by the superintendent of the academy in recommending the dismissal of seven midshipmen who, it was charged, had seen mimeograph copies of examination sheets. It was the superintendent's recommendations against these seve men which stirred up all the furore at the naval scademy and resulted in the appointment of a court of inquiry.

Five Cleared of Charges. are cleared of the charges The single nen of the original seven who is dismissed from the naval service is R. M. Nelson Jr., who is found guilty of fraud lily. The idea is a new kingdom, to be and attempting to intimidate a witness. One other of the seven recommended for ished by being turned back into the suceeding class. The only other member of the academy who is dismissed is Midshipman Charles M. Reagle, who is accused

Examination System at Fault? The court's findings are regarded here by inference at least, as criticizing the system in regard to examinations which has been allowed to develop and prevail at the Naval academy. Although the court makes no direct accusation that some of the midshipmen, notably the athletes, have been favored by instructors in the matter of advance information, it es assert that the midshipmen believe

It holds this circumstance to be partly responsible for the questionable methods that have been followed by the midshipmendations in regard to doing away with the information system at the acad-

### JUDGE LINDSEY ARRESTED

AS SPY BY CANADIANS. Juvenile Jurist Nabbed When He Lands While Making Boat Tour

Through Thousand Islands.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-A etter from Judge Ben B. Lindsey tells of his arrest in Canada last week. For six hours he was kept in jail, suspected of being a German spy.

He was booked to deliver a lecture a Ogdensburg, N. Y., and decided to make the trip from Spencer, N. Y., to Ogdens It is a matter of satisfaction to the about, an inspector took him to head-On the most favorable basis, therefore, navy department that whereas in the past the navy could muster a battleship fleet there have been only two corporations in juvenile judge was subjected to a "third

#### TEXANS FEAR SEA FLOOD. Storm Warnings and High Tide Cause Coast Dwellers to Flee to High Ground. Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Hundrede

have deserted their homes along the gulf tonight and have found refuge on high Government storm warnings causes of the exodus. There was scarcely Highest in Price, Still a Bargain

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ventor has been requested to go to Washington and demonstrate it before naval experts.

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#### Polish Leader Tells Plans for Creating New Kingdom.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. VIENNA, Aug. 13, via The Hague and VIENNA, Aug. 13, via The Hague and ment is being cones ondon, Aug. 14.—The hope that their kingdom?" I asked. atherland will be freed from the Rus-

ian yoke inspires the Poles with intense enthusiasm.

They believe—and the belief seems to be well founded—that the ancient star of Poland is in the ascendancy.

Poland will be reborn, re-created on the map of Europe as a kingdom, with an independent parliament.

Under this form of government Poland

under this form of government Poland customs, railroad tariffs, and so on.

will become a third member of the Austro-Hungarian domain, which will be under the Hapsburg scepter, however, de ransformed from a dual to a triple sov-

Neither a German prince nor an Austrian archduke will occupy Poland's an-cient throne. But if the aged Emperor Francis Joseph survives he will become the first king of the re-created Poland. Warsaw will be Poland's capital again. nd, in time, regain its historic brilliancy as the center of Polish art and literature But all this if Germany and Austria nucceed in maintaining the present "geographical line" in Russia and ultimate-

vanquish the czar. Polish Leader Talks of Future. These patriotic aspirations were ex-pressed to me today by M. Jaworski, present of the Polish National con

and most influential Polish leader, at the ommittee's busy headquarters. Jaworski went into some details concerning the proposed Polish kingdom and of the govrnment evolved for it so far, which I m not at liberty to repeat at the mo "The fall of Warsaw marks a new

epoch in events which is most promissued a statement announcing his decision ing for the Polish people, who have never o approve the findings and to make the ceased to dream, hope, and work for the restoration of our nation," Jaworski de-clared. "The fail of Warsaw is a sign per cent of the graduating class and over of the rising of Poland. That is my firm 80 per cent of the next class received conviction. If the central powers readvance information as to what the main- victorious against Russia, and examinations were to be. It developed there appears no longer reason to doubt that they will, the Polish kingde

Russian Poland and Galicia.

The new kingdom of Poland, so far as the present idea is evolved, will consist of what is known as Russian or 'Congress' Poland, with Galida. This will constiite a nation of perhaps 20,000,000 people. It is to become the third member of the Austrian empire, which would then be a triple instead of a dual monarchy and "Is there any truth that a German

s there any aspirant for the throne descendent from the old Polish royal fam- ward freeing Poland. ily. The idea is a new kingdom, to be "But we will not forget the German constituted on a governmental basis similar to Hungary. The emperor of Austria passed against them will be removed and and king of the Hungarians is also to be we will work toward that end. But that king of Poland. In other words, if Em- they will become a part of the new Polish peror Francis Joseph still is living, he will kingdom is out of the question."

300 SUBMARINES NEEDED BY AMERICA, EXPERT SAYS. deut C. R. Morrison Declares with This Fleet United States

Could Defy the World.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Vith 300 modern submarines the United States could defy the world to land troops successfully on American soil. This statement was made today by Lieut, C. R. Admiral Grant, commander of the sub-marine flotilla, and considered the fore-ment given out yesterday by the Turkish soft white shirt; his right hand is off about most expert on undersea craft. Lieut war department

Morrison is now stationed on the Coare now undergoing repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard, and it will be several days

at the least before they are fit for servi What the United States needs is fleet of at least 300 modern submarine With these America could defy the world. There is not a foreign nation, or even a combination of nations, that could sucessfully land sufficient troops on Ameri-

MURDER ON MORGAN ESTATE. Body of Well Dressed Man Found in Grove Near Ardsley on the Hudson.

can soil to combat even our pre-

New York, Aug. 15 .- [Special.] -- Believed to have been murdered a few hours before his body was found in a lonely clump of woods on J. P. Mongan's ex tensive property at Woodlands lake, near Ardsley-on-Hudson, a well clad man about 28 years old is in the morgue at By papers he was finally able to con- Hastings-on-Hudson, while Coroner Dunn

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the the first king of the new Polish

"What form of independent govern "An elective parliament, with a Polish premier and Polish ministers, along the line of that at Budapeat," Jaworski answered. "The principal ministers would believe Mrs. Brandon Slain in

pends on two things: first, Russia's ultimate defeat; second, on an agreement be-

tween Germany and Austria as to Pomarked, "Is not disinclined to see an in a quarrel last Tuesday night is the independent Poland re-created as a buffer theory on which the police are working state, and is disposed to agree that it belong to the Austrian empire."

"Your information is correct. It coin—Detectives have been able to trace the

Attitude of Hungary Cited. What truth is there in the report that Hungary opposes the creation of a Polish kingdom as a third independent member

the Austrian empire?" I asked. Hungary is not opposed to re-creating an independent Poland," Jaworski replied. "But Hungary is opposed to a new nation having immediately equal murdered woman having no knowledge of any enemies which she might have made. representation in affairs common to the be at the expense of Hungary, whose rep- Hazel Macklin, left South Bend on the would be reduced. In short, Hungary, at Aug. 19, 1914, and went to Milwaukee, present, has one-half of the delegates; Wis., where he remained in hiding for the number would be reduced to one-third aix weeks or more, according to informs

into the empire. Hungarians. Poland will have to content purpose of shattering the allbi offered by itself with a proportionately smaller Ebersole in explanation of his movedelegation or some other way may be ments previous to and following the murfound to get around the difficulty when we der of the girl. urive at that stage."

licia, and not of a united Poland," I ven-"Yes, that is one of the reproaches thrown at us—that we propose to abandon the German Poles," he answered. "The unrealizable. We cannot expect Ger-

many, after its tremendous sacrifices in

in view of what Germany has done to-

#### ATTACKS BY A' LIES BEATEN;

TURKS HOLD DARDANELLES. Anglo-French Troops Repulsed When They Try to Gain North of

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 15 .- Ap attack directed by Anglo-French troops against the Turkish right wing north of Bank building in this city on the after-Ari Burnu, on the Gallipoli peninsula, was noon of July 30. Mr. Patterson, who is repulsed by a strong counter attack on in the garage business in the Indiana town, is 45 years old, weight 175 pounds.

### one family, whose name Janssen and Kuespert suppressed. Emersole at that time was supposed to have been looking

ASKS NEWS OF HER HUSBAND Ind has written to THE TRIBUNE of the some time since he left the First National



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Quarrel; Smash Allbi of **Dunkard Pastor.** 

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-That Mrs. Cora Brandon, whose mutiof South Bend Saturday night, was killed

cides with what we have been told and we Poles feel greatly encouraged over the outlook," Jaworski replied.

Detectives have been and to frace the movements of the woman only up to last twenthe outlook," Jaworski replied. ing the woman appeared at the grocery store of Joseph Berman, about one mile from her home, and purchased a small

supply of food. An examination of the relatives of the woman by Detective F. J. Diver and the coroner today failed to throw any light on the case, the brothers and sisters of the

Ebersole Hid in Milwaukee? Sfias N. Ebersole, the alleged slaver of ntation in the mutual parliament day following the murder of the girl,

Chief of Detectives John B. Kuespert "To overcome this opposition of the went to Milwaukee last Friday for the

Ebersole claimed he was not out of German Poland Not Included.

South Bend during the summer of 1914/

You speak of a Polish state of Russian and that his trip to Milwaukee was made in the early spring. He also claimed that he had his beard shaved off in April, 1914. Neighbors of Ebersole claim the beard was worn by Ebersole

or four months after the date fixed by Ebersole. Trip Planned as Alibi? Chief of Detectives Kuespert is said to have traced the movements of Ebersole templated as the new king of Poland? the war against Russia, to cede a portion in Milwaukee from his arrival there to of its territory occupied by Poles to any his return to South Bend. He believes new Polish nation. We cannot ask this that Ebersole went to Milwaukee to establish an alibi for use should the crime

The Milwaukee police officer with whom

Ebersole was said to have made his home

while in that city was located through

a general order sent out by Chief of Police Janesen of Milwaukee to every city to make a report whether he had boarded Ebersole last year. By this means it was found that Eber sole for two weeks was a boarder with



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### FINDS CHINESE INDIFFERENT TO **GRAFT IN OFFICE**

#### O. K. Davis, However, Says Progressive Spirit Belies Alien Pessimism.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

1915: . By The Chicago Tribune. PEKING, China, July 18 .- One of the ficial representatives of the United States, who has spent a good many years me the other day that could almost always tell by a five minutes' talk with any foreigner, how long that foreigner had been in Chinathat is, he could not put the subject of his

nalysis into one of three classes. a and her prospects it could be put down as certain that he had been in the

ountry only a few months.

If he was inclined to question the future and uncertain as to the outlook, e could be put down as having been here a couple of years or more. But if he was frankly pessimistic it was certain had been more than five years in China, and was in position really to know something about the situation.

Reasons for Pessimism.

spent more than five years in China. age, such as the killing of pigs, And it is not at all surprising that the experience here of such a period should make almost any observer pessimistic. It requires much less time than that to get a thorough inoculation of reasons for pessimism. For instance, the first exerience practically every foreigner has on coming to this country is calculated suspicious and distrustful of everything he sees and hears. Because trust on the part of practically everybody

The expression of disbelief in what thing heard in Peking and elsewhere in

I have not been able vet to make up my affectation and how much of it is real. have been inclined to show some enthusi- are sufficient. asm about some official declaration or

Much Graft in Office The proper thing seems to be denial of se apparent, coupled with firm belief in an ulterior motive as the real guiding this true with regard to any open attempt feasance in office which is so common

About the most hopeless thing I have among the progressives of the young China element regarding the importance find places for numerous other members of cleaning up the corruption in public of the family, who can make their own

ously with me that after all it is not vital, strength develops through having clansand that many other things are of much more importance than immediate and that the chief influence in securing apvigorous efforts at a general and thor- pointment has been that of family and

Some of them have strong notions of their own for the installation of elaborate holding office has been knowledge of the systems of governmental organization which, they are convinced, will bring about the grand reform at one sweep,

nly their plans are followed out. They speak with contempt of the acdismissal, or trial of any one particular official, and almost invariably ring out a sneer as to the motive which prompted the prosecution,

Whole Loaf or More.

It is a case of whole loaf or no bread with them. They don't want a single slice no matter how good it may be. It is easy to understand how this general attitude of indifference has had a decided effect upon the average foreigner resident in China, and has led inevitably to the development of the confirmed pessimism described by the gentleman

But I, for one, am certainly not satisfied to accept this pessimism regarding altimate outlook as the final expres-

It is true that my stay in China has been short, and for that reason I should be classified, according to the analysis cited. among the enthusiastic optimists. But 1 cept that classification as I am from acptance of the hopeless pessimism of the old residents.

It is a lamentable fact that there are not observable at present many symptoms furnishing reasonable ground for hope. But it seems to me incontestable that there are a few such symptoms, and that they are of such character that they

Fortunes in Public Jobs. For instance, it is clear, to me, at least helding China back for so long was the natural effect of the philosophy of government under which it has labored for The road to fortune in China has been a republic in name. It is far from be-

#### Reilly Finds German Armies Seem on Road to Win War.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. [War Correspondent of The Tribune.] opyright: 1915: By The Ohicago Tribune.] BERLIN, July 22.—The more seen of Germany, her people, and her resources, the more it is evident that the idea of the condition of Germany today held ly her enemies is quite erroneous.

Examinations show that the German people, instead of being wholly deceived as to the course of the war and denie all opportunity to learn anything of the other side, are told more of the truth by their government than are the people of Germany is not only not on the defensive guage-and there is a very large number of them-can obtain the enemy viewpoin by the purchase of enemy newspapers which are freely admitted to Germany

No Division of Sentiment. Far from the German people being diare a united, determined whole, with all money spent, and as a result the debt desire and intention of continu- | which future generations of Germans wil ing the war to a victorious end.

Instead of the men being compelled to go against their wishes, they have not only will have derived from this war. who did not have to go have volunteered and gone. This is probably a greater ber than Kitchener has been able to raise for his new army. Successfully to fight a war the people of

terial means. In examining the economic condition of Germany the first question is naturally that of food. It is found that not only have the German people had ample up to date, but that they, due to is obvious from that classification their care, have a surplus, and that some that the gentleman who made it has of the measures taken to prevent a short-

No Money Depreciation.

While there has been a depreciation on the whole, if it is as great, as that | to her enemies. which has taken place in the countries of the other belligerents. Due to foresight and the measures which have been taken, there has been no money panic in Germany. There is plenty of legal tender values have not materially depreciated, and prices have not excessively increased.

The general economic situation is good, in that practically all the industrial plant seems to be going on is the commonest are at work at a profit. Trade is being conducted without loss. There is pra tically no one without work. The relations between employers and employ mind as to how much of this pose is are excellent, and the facilities for obtaining raw material and the transporta-But I know that time and again when I tion of complete articles to the markets

When a country is at war the ecor condition must be sufficiently good that reproved by those who are my elders in the people of the country will not suffer should be my betters in estimation and but also that the army may have every in no way be hampered by a lack of

fice. It has been, and still is, for that

natter, the ambition of every family to

have at least one of its sons get into

If he can make a good place for him-

self, not only will he be able to feather

Literary Skill an Asset.

most in gaining reputation and advance-

marked by its repression of the new and its slavish adherence to the old.

The official who had a report or a me-

morial or any other document to write strove not to express his own thoughts

in his own language, but to clothe them

in the very phrases of entiquity.

The best document was the one which most closely followed the language of

the classics, and every time an official

could make an apt quotation from the

writers of the ancient days he felt he

of China were turned steadily backward instead of forward, and China was held

in the grip of a conservatism as rigid as armor steel.

I sometimes think that the Boxer out-

break of fifteen years ago marken the beginning of the death struggle of that

New Progressivism Survives.

This leaven of progress and referm had been introduced in China but a short

weapons and its archaic philosophy to

along with the foreigners who were held

The archaic philosophy failed in that desperate and fanatical effort. It re-ceived another and tremendous blow in

the revolution that ended the Manchu

sible for its introduction

before, and the old bigotry ros

had made a distinct achievement.

Thus the eyes of the governing cla

But literary skill was chiefly

Investigation shows that Germany to-

day fulfills both these conditions. Not only has the army sufficient material but also it has pienty of men and plenty of

Military Strength Still Vast. Having these, the next question, is, the military situation such that the army is on the defensive? Because, if on the defensive, it means that the enemies' military power is superior. If the enemies military power is superior and also their of time until they succeed

The military conditions today show that the enemy countries told by theirs. Also but is on the offensive with the choice of every German who reads a foreign an- initiative, and decisively defeating one of her strongest enemies. In general, as examination shows that the careful German organization of all lines of nations endeavor has had the result that her resources have been used with the maxium effect and the minimum waste. The maximum good is gotten from all to war and only too ready for peace, they material used, the maximum value from

> consistent with the benefit which they No Waste of Life.

When a German soldier lays down his life, he and his relatives do not feel that it has been wasted in some attempt neces altated by a lack of trained officers and a lack of proper preparation for war. They a country must not only have the spirit to know that he has lost it under circumstances giving the maximum chance of success to his country.

The lessons of the war to date are ob vious. The first is the value of prepara-

The allies in every way have superio potential resources to those of Germany, Germany has translated her potential re sources into vigorous, well trained, well led armies, backed by a country well organized economically. As a consequence though inferior potentially, she has so money value, it is probably not greater far shown herself everywhere superior

The second lesson is that economic re sources alone will not win a war. The army which has sufficient resources back of it, and is ready to act, and does tries which, though having much greater wealth and resources, have armies of inferior military value.

On the Way to Victory. While the allies attempt no real general offensive, but wait for their great economic preponderance to overcome Ger many, there is every sign that Germany's active, aggressive armies are well on the winning the war. unting houses or workshops. Econom-

ic resources are necessary but are entire y secondary to military strength and determination. A well armed enemy can be termined fighting. There never has been and there is not

now any Aladdin's lamp or philosopher's

chiefly through the holding of public of ; ing a republic in fact yet, but I am not at all willing to admit that it cannot be dirty trench all day and night, waiting certed their enemies more is the discovery accomplished ultimately.

his own nest but he will be able also to but surely being broken down. Sneer at Returning Students. squeezes and add to the family fortune. It is a common thing in Pekin these The clan system helps this along. Clan days to hear a foreigner or an old Chinese conservative sneer at some young-nese conservative sneer at some young-nese who has been educated abroad on has been cut through the vines and the men in office, and so it has come about the ground that "he doesn't know Chinot seem to realize they are admitting Technically, the chief qualification for

strophying rigidity of the old conserva-Chinese classics. It was education in the writings of Confuclus and in Chinese history that counted most, and it was shiin the Chinese government who "don't ity to write a thesis on some phase of know Chinese" in the sense that they these subjects that was the greatest help are not scholars of the old classics and disciples of the old conservatism, the betwill be its progress into a new world of the gently sloping green fields-two or And once in office it was literary skill

**ARMIES OF TOIL** LABOR AT REAR OF FRENCH LINES

#### Drudgery of War No Less Important than Fighting, Herrick Declares.

BY ROBERT HERRICK.

Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, July 24 .- Along the fifteen miles highroad between Epernay and Reims there was an almost unbroken processio of motor and horse vans, all painted the military gray with numbers on their sides Every sort of vehicle could be seen, from have to pay will undoubtedly not be inthe big Paris motor buses to the farmer's two wheeled, hooded cart. These furnish the transport to and from the front beyond Reims, carrying food, munitions wood, soldiers, sick, and wounded-every-

> The soldier chauffeur who drove me apol orized for the "bad road," which had been cut up and was dusty after months of this incessant transport.

The ride to and from Reims gave me an idea of the vast business, the daily toil of sustaining that fortress which stretches across France. For this small section of trenches in the neighborhood of Reims the service of thousands of men, horses, and mules, as well as hundreds of motor transports is required, not to mention the railroad trains to the base and the infinite ousiness of manufacture and supply behind that.

Women Toil in Vineyards. A few old men, women, and girls were working in the thriftily kept vineyards beside the road or cutting the grain in the like a workman. fields: the able bodied men were all mili-

tarized-but not at the front! Almost every man you see is in some reading than the many anecdotes in the sort of uniform, at least he has a soldier's cap, but he is not fighting; he is making it possible for the comparatively few men at the front to live and fight.

It is an astonishing example of cooperative effort in a nonproductive enterprise: one wonders how long this business can be kept up-a few old men and children in the fields, all the others working at war. We passed a collection of motor buses than I have seen before in my whole life Wars are won on battlefields, not in Others nicely covered with pleated green branches to keep their contents cool and to do in this world. fresh in the dust, contained meat and more provisions.

At every small village there was a colhorses being looked after. There is no lack of work in this war, and most of it is not in the trenches.

No Easy Jobs Anywhere. One wonders which is more boresome for

the average man, to lie or sit in a narrow, ething real behind the numerous man- is no easy job.

festations of new spirit which we are You pass through a rich, beautiful counseeing here all the time. The rigid try, which this war year is yielding abunadherence to the old philosophy is slowly dant crops; between the little vines of which the famous champagne grapes are ripening, and fields of golden grain-all as peaceful as an Iowa farm, except for that steady stream of gray transports over the

But those who sneer thus do wheat for use in case of a possible reverse. of the curious involutions of this newly developed earth warfare, and realize the ingenuity and the labor that goes into the hundreds and hundreds of miles along the

City Blackened by Shellfire. comes the sc belt of the bombarded city, and beyond in three miles the other side of Reims-mor

For this war has developed two most an hour on Reims, filling the sky with his weapons, which burst now here now there far apart, while an aeroplane or an observer in a stationary balloon watches "The English get off from time to time." their effect from a distance with powerful

flasses.

Thus the fight is waged across broad for week ends, yes. But, you see, it is difvalleys from hill to hill, five, ten, twelve miles, and more. Or burrowing silently under ground, a few yards from each other, ready to come to body blows, the

es lie in wait. In either case almost nothing is to be seen in the open.

Spiderweb of Trenches.

Even here, several miles in the

Reims can easily be seen from a point in the outskirts of the city on the Vitry

rear, it is well to keep sheltered around the he level green swale to the road. prised by the apparent emptiness, the perrity," shots exchanged at least, just as

shells dropped on Reims. renches is that of an empty silence. In hose narrow cuts in the white chalky earth, which are often filthy and noisome, he soldiers wait. They must welcome the excitement of any action.

We saw the men packed tightly into the packed with soldiers, "permission gray cars, going to and from the trenches much as workmen go to and from their daily job in the mill or mine. The French soldier sensibly makes little of uniform he wears any kind of military garment with complete indifference, either at the front or in the streets of Paris.

Mind Not on Adornments. His thoughts are not on appearance, but on essentials, and so while at his job he

has a rough, unshaved, untidy aspect from the crowd. There were laughter and But he is always cheerful, even gay, good humored. There is no pleasanter

Paris papers illustrating the cheerful humorous qualities of French soldiers. "In all the eleven months I have been here," an officer at Reims said to me, "I THAN OBEY POLICE COMMAND have never heard a complaint from officer or man. Everybody knows it's got to be lone; we don't like it, but we can do it! Those words indicate the real attitude of the French toward war; they don't like it. It seems, to such intelligent people jammed with loaves of bread, more bread as the French are, stupid, idiotic, to spend their lives in the drudgery and misery of

war when there are so many better things

In the sense that the Germans have been made into a military people the French could never become militarylection of vehicles being overhauled or of they have too much intelligence and indi-

Nonmilitary, but Still Fighters. But they can fight. Again and again they have shown that they have not lost their old valorous spirit. But what has surprised and discon-

for something to happen, or to work in that the French can work at the deadly, For it seems to me there certainly is the supply and transport. Either way, it sickening drudgery which war has come be. Month after month they have

tregular earth colored lines, this time stuck at the job, in the mud of winter real trenches filled with French and Gerand the heat of summer, in filthy, vermin man soldiers, who in some places are not covered trenches, as well as in the more a block away from each other.

For this war has developed two most possed characteristics—distance and war, and, what is more, they stand it cheerfully. They do not have to be driven to their job—they know it must be done

"Ah, yes, the English," replied the of-

" For one thing, France is a d We couldn't do for the officers what we did not do for the men. And we don't be-lieve in changing officers if we can help it. "The men get to know their officer and trust them. . No, I have been here since September without a day off, but we are beginning now to let the men go home for a few days."

Wrecked but Still a City. "And it isn't so bad here," a spruce staff captain added. "There are many orner of a wall, for there is clear rifle worse places to be in. Reims has been range from the German trenches across knocked to pieces, but, after all, it is a the level green swale to the road.

City," he said, with a Frenchman's horror of the "sad" country. "You take it out ines in the green fields, which look as it on the lines with only a farm behind or a they might be drainage trenches, I am sur- bit of a village, that's much worse. In

fect quiet of the whole scene. Not a day After this day near the front I booked or night passes without some sort of "ac- on the tired, gray coated, rather dirty soldiers packed tightly into the moto hardly a day passes without its quota of transports that we met on the return ri to Epernay with increased respect, not for But the ordinary aspect of the famous their bravery, which everybody recog this still, dazzling sunlight, cooped up in sturdily standing up to the infernal

The train back to Paris was extraordinarily long even for trains in war time There were many third class coache as they call them, who were going home for the first time in eleven months on a three or four days' leave.

Before the station in Paris there was a great crowd, mostly women and chil-dren, who were kept behind the iron fence with difficulty by some sympathetic po

As the dirty, shabby "pollus out of the station and stared about them tears as they found each other-the solhappily are not ashamed to show their feelings in public.

**BOYS FACE BULLETS RATHER** 

Three Locked Up After Fleeing from Wagon, but Authorities Find No Crime Evidences

Shots were fired yesterday by police men when seven young men leaped off a streets and fled. Three locked up at the Stockyards station gave their names as Edward O'Connor, 1035 West Forty-sev enth street; John Curry, 938 West Fiftieth place; and Thomas Fitzgerald, 4804 Justine street. The others escaped. Podicemen Hammer, Dougherty, and Burns found evidences of crime. The trio was held on charges of disorderly conduct.

Baby Suffocated by Bottle. Melvin Plankinton, 4 months old, 3944 Argyle venue, was found dead in his cradle yesterday,

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The prices are so low that none of these pieces may be reserved, sent on approval or exchanged. Second Floor.



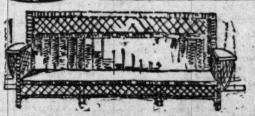
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**OLANDER WHALES** 

WHALEBACK TEST

'NO BOATS SAFE'

sees More Eastland Disasters

Soon Unless Government

Laws Are Obeyed.

address to the Chicago Federation

bor yesterday Victor Olander, vice

characterized the recent stability of the Christopher Columbus

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Even then an attempt is made to white

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men aboard. The majority of the sea-

men to whom the people of Chicago trust their lives do not know enough about

operating a boat to heave a sounding line.

"They are incompetent, inferior, and

not trustworthy in time of danger. It is

the fault of the local inspectors.
"Recently there was launched a great

advertising stunt by the steamship com-

into believing that an infallible test was to be made of the Christopher Columbus. They took it out in the lake and put a

number of sandbage on the decks. It is true the boat listed only 12 degrees. In that condition there was absolutely no danger of the boat turning over. But precautions had been taken aboard that

boat when they put the sandbags on the deck that never before were taken when human beings were aboard.

"For the first time that I can remem-

ber, the port holes and the hatchways were securely battened down. When the hoat listed with its load of sandbags

There was no danger, because

those portholes were about two feet under

they were closed. But those porthole

gers are aboard, and on the very next trip that boat left its dock crowded with

sengers, with the portholes open. "Should that boat list even six degrees

with those portholes open it would fill and sink as did the Eastland. The principal

cause of the Eastland sinking was be

cause it filled when the portholes went

eneath the surface and allowed it to fill

Slap at Olander.

Officials of the steamship companies re

used to discuss the charges made by Mr

of the Lake Passenger Steamship association. Said Mr. Lewis:

operated from Chicago by men who have devoted their lives to the establishment of reputable marine lines, recently

waived all technicalities and have placed their ships in the hands of the United

States government and the city of Chi-card or of any other competent body who desire to make stability and efficiency

"Unless Mr. Olander feels that his wisdom is greater than the combined resources of the United States government and the city of Chicago there will be no change in the investigation program voluntarily made by the lake lines.

"When Mr. Olande- says there is not a safe boat operated out of Chicago, because one tipped over, his statement is as silly as it would be for some one to say that all labor unions are bad because the McNamaras blew up the Los Angeles Times, or as silly to say that all newspa-

pers are evil because one is yellow, or that all police are grafters because one is con-

Inspector O. K.'s Boat Capt. William Nicholas, one of the fed-eral inspectors who will be called on to

dry deck in South Chicago, as is planned,

before it could be righted.

"Fault of Inspectors."

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Unless formal protest is made the steam

boat inspection service at Washington will make no effort to prevent the East-land from resuming operation. The bureau's attitude was outlined in a dis-patch control of the control of received in Chicago Saturday night.

"I'm Positive," Says Inspector.
"I'm positive in my opinion as to what

EVERY yard of Pussy Willow is autographed by the Author. Our Label is our pledge of two seasons' satisfying wear.

#### MARY JUST LOVES THE FARM!

She gathers the family corn and writes a letter to a city friend telling what great fun it is to live in the open air close to nature. And she also affectionately feeds the horses, does Mary Smith, the \$10,000 housekeeper on Uncle Jimmy and Aunt Louise Pankhurst's farm down at Amboy, Ill.



should be done with the Eastland," said organization to take action; also whether Inspector Nicholas. "It ought to be al- the boat may be seized and destroyed as lowed to continue to navigate. I have no a deadly weapon and, if so, whether proo hesitancy in saying that I would permit the vessel to carry 2,500 passengers, if desired, as long as the balkst tanks are kept filled. There would be just as much use scrapping the Eastland as there would be in junking an automobile that turned little possibility of the city taking action.

Olander, except in an official statement given out by spearman Lewis, secretary over in the ditch.

"There is no chance of anything like this happening again. The officers would be too wise. Keeping the ballast tanks in no hoard the vessel, concluding his the marine department of the United full makes her 'fool proof,' and prevents any of the crew from doing anything work of gathering evidence for presentation to the grand jury. A squad of fire-States government has collapsed and that the city of Chicago is grossly inefficient. He evidently thinks the steamship com-panies sink their boats for pastime, and that only he is infallible and honorable. The established steamship companies,

What Hull Says. Over the long distance telephone, from his home in St. Joseph, Mich., Mr. Hull

"We have not decided what we will do with the Eastland. As soon as the ves-sel is turned over to us we will send expert engineers on board to ascertain her condition. Then she will probably be put in dry dock. If we decide to have her over-hauled we see no reason why she should not stay in the business, if federal author-

ities permit."

Investigation of the vessel was practically finished during the day. William Deneau, a diver, acting under the direction of Dity Diver Dan Donovan, scoured the river bottom beneath the righted vessel, without finding any trace of the bodies of the few other men and women believed to have been on the vessel.

Ald. Buck during the day wrote to Corporation Counsel Richard S. Folsom as on Saturday decided the Union Pacific system should discontinue at Order Buck Calls for Opinion.

ination of the law to ascertain what steps, if any, the city can take to prevent the steamship Eastland from being rehabilitated and placed in service as a common

such an outrage as returning the boat to arrived would constitute.

"I desire particularly to know whether the old English common law principle of forfeiture to the state may be invoked because of the loss of life occasioned by the capsizing of the boat, and, if so, whether the state or the city is the proper and resterday that he would permit the vessel to reengage in navigation.

William H. Hull, manager of the steamship company, indicated it would be sold to continue in business if the federal authorities.

carrier.

"I desire to initiate steps before the council at its first meeting, if there is anything that the city can do to prevent such an outrage as returning the boat to the carried. The Union Pacific stood upon what it regarded as its legal right to retire from an arrangement which short hauled its own lines, and contended that it was entitled to the large haul on passenger traffic to and from

interchange of passengers with D. & R. G. they should not be canceled. The Union

Short Haul Itself in

the West.

Clean Up Vessel.

HIGH PRICES KILLED or General says:

on we entered the field the price of good roofing
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ent that high prices have been killed. Now you get
highest quality at a reasonable price when you buy

## Certain-teed Roofing

#### Coroner Hoffman Hopes Miscarriage of Justice Will Be Prevented.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Peter M. Hoffman uttered the solemn words concerning the outcome of the Eastland disaster investigation. He was one of the speakers at a memorial service in the Metropolitan Christian church at Van Buren and Leavitt streets, held in the auspices of the Odd Fellows' Oak-ridge Memorial association in behalf of thirty-seven members of the order or members of their families who lost their lives in the overturning of the boat on fully 24.

"Some of the persons responsible for the death of the 844 victims of this ap-palling casualty," Mr. Hoffman contin-ued, "may have acted within the law, laws and need new ones."

Transcripts to Be Free. Mr. Hoffman then held aloft a copy of the published transcript of the findings

of the coroner's jury.

"I intend," he said, "to break the law myself. The law requires that these mouth with the hand rather than by wiggling the fingers from the ear.

Besides bringing the 200,000 into closer suit for damages, but I have had 1,000 social relations, the association has encopies printed, and I am going to give a tered the field of politics and is pressing the coroner family who has lost friends.

Eastland was made by Mr. Hoffman when he said the captain had done his best to of weeds — chiefly right the boat and on former occasions the boat had listed and then been righted. Coupled with his appeal for new laws and the meting out of justice to all found guilty of neglect or lawlessness in the Eastland disaster, Coroner Hoffman made life. He especially scored persons whom he described as speed maniacs and joy riders. He said he had sent a copy of the findings of the Eastland jury to every

Pastor Gives Views. "I feel that it was on account of care-

sness and lack of interest in the welcurred," said the Rev. Lloyd H. Miller, "As Christ accomplished most for the world by his death, so, perhaps, those who lost their lives on the Eastland may mplish more by their death than they ould by their lives." M. P. Berry of Carthage, Ill., gave the the era of sneezes?

"If those who are dead could speak," he said, "they would not call for yengeance, but would cry out. 'Let some-thing be done, that such a disaster shall never happen again.'"

Like the reading of a muster roll after

a battle, O. W. Haynle, president of the memorial association, read the list of YACCINATION thirty-seven victims in whose memory the service was held. W. H. Pease, Harvey, Il., grand mas-

ter, urged the members of the order to contribute toward the relief of all the needy among the families of the sufferers whether they were Oddfellows or not. The American Ladies' quartet sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Going sel City Custodian De Witt Cregier su-Down the Valley." There were many in tears during the service. perintended the removal of several tons

of personal property, clothes, umbrellas, handbags, and jewelry to the city hall.

There it was dipped in disinfectant and dried on the roof. It will be ready for Appeals for Loan of Machines to identification in the public hearing room on the first floor this morning. Visit Families of Eastland Sufferers. Mr. Cregier reported he had found no trace of the jewels of Mrs. Mary Putz of

An appeal to automobile owners to lend 1210 Addison street, which disappeared from his office. They are said to be worth their machines to the Red Cross for use in visiting families bereaved by the Eastland disaster was issued last night by J. \$2,600. He attributed their disappearance to the numerous remarkings which were J. O'Connor, Chicago director of the ormade of the property recovered from the ganization. The work is being hampered, he said, by the lack of car lines in the territory where many of the families live.

Owners are requested to call up the Red I. C. C. BOARD UPHOLDS ROAD Cross or send their cars to the Eastland headquarters in the Conway building any WELL, WHAT D'YE THINK? Decides Union Pacific Need Not

> BODY NEAR THE EASTLAND. But Nick Lillig's Name Is Not on Passenger List of Death Ship.

J. Milan of 845 Adams street, who identi-fled the body, said Lillig probably com-mitted suicide. The temperature will remain the same, according to the forecast.

### TOO LATE, DOOR STARTS TODAY

Hay Fever Season Will Be On Officially Shortly After Sunrise.

BEEN VACCINATED YET?

Frours one of us you don't need to be A-a-a-a---Reminded that today is the official be-Oo-Kaschew a-a CHEW!-

Hay fever season.
It is, and before the sun has risen very

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ing newspapers tell about every year or two at this time. For one thing, it is a malady with a social side and a political aide, too. Both phases are represented in the United States Hay Fever association, with its 200,000 loyal and active members.

The members recognize each other by puckering the nose and covering the mouth with the hand rather than by wiggling the fingers from the ear.

anti-weed laws in many states from its headquarters in New York.

for about 130 kinds golden rod, wild weed, pigweed, rye, would be no hay fever. No matter how far away from the city's

For if it were not

ed States Hay Fever association can es-cape. Each vagrant breeze, thoroughly citified though it may have become in wafting over house

tops, through streets and alleys, carries its burden of pollen. As many as 4,000,000 germs have been deposited on a surface of three square feet with the flowering sea-son of the grasses at its height—so what chance is there for the person to whom one single grain means the beginning of

When the association held its conven tion recently at Fire Island, N. Y., some statistically inclined victim figured out days.

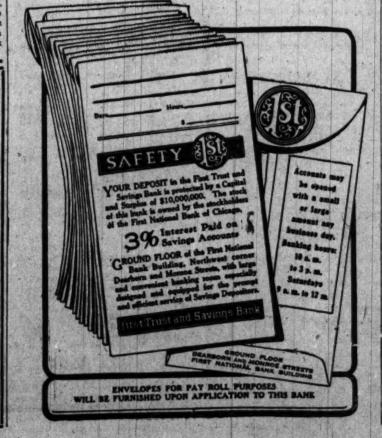
cians specializing in hay fever research hay fever research work have been en-abled by the success of their experiments ure of relief. Some from ragweed and neatles. Another ethod is to inocu ate the patient with

a serum taken from rabbits into whose blood the toxin has been injected.

No permanent cure has been effected, but the physicians assert they can render the victim immune for a season or more.
Anti-vaccinationists, of course, could not
compromise by permitting an injection of
toxin or serum. They have discovered
yet another method of getting temporary refrigerator in the morning, they say, guarantees immunity for at least the rest of the day.

It Probably Will Rain This Evening and Skies Will Be Overcast, Is Prophecy.

The body of Nick Lillig was taken fasten the blame are still on the job defrom the river not far from the Eastland. spite a day of sunshine. The weather He was not a passenger on the boat. W. bureau predicts overcast skies with prob-



# SHUT, REGULARS

Sullivan Supporters Say They Will Handle 1916 Democratic Campaign Alone.

cumstances permit calready have sought the "immune zones" of mountain country, and north woods. The rest must stay and suffer. The lucky ones will get rid of the sure of the state administration hasn't started soon enough and that the 1916 Democratic tates senator and to that of Robert M.

state administration hasn't started soon enough and that the 1916 Democratic campaign will be handled thoroughly by the Democrats who recognize the leader-ship of Roger C. Sullivan.

Sullivan men pointed with assurance to the showing of a working organization, perfected in each precinct of twenty-three complete wards and the rest of the thirty-five all but completed, and with the country towns attended to.

Where Blacklist Applies.

stead of from the top. The precinct clubs will be composed of men who can prove party regularity, which will elect precinct captains and ward committeemen. Per-manent headquarters are to be opened immediately downtown and it is to be an all-year-round campaign. The present arrangement is that County Treasurer Henry Stuckart shall remain as chairman of the new county organization.
Sullivan leaders had no hesitancy in ad-

outlined above, will be in complete con-April's primaries. There will be a committee, elected officially, which will pass upon the qualifications, personally and politically, of men who will be presented for county, judicial, legislative, and com-

that he and his fellows will produce just politics has not been determined. There 613,200,000 sneezes in the next forty-two is some disposition to let Gov. Dunne have renomination without a fight, although The delegates were | Congressman | William E. cheered by reports friends will make a strong bid for the reg-that a dozen physi-ular support.

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#### BATTLE OF SEXES FOR PRESIDENCY

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ASKS MRS. YOUNG'S AID.

war in the N. E. A. is at hand. The candidates are Miss Grace Strachan and Dr. David B. Johnson. Miss Strachan, who is a district superintendent in Brooklyn. N. Y., aspires to take from Mra. Ella. Flagg Young the distinction of being the only woman president of the N. E. A. It is unlikely that she will get any assistance from Mrs. Young, who is the leader of the Illinois delegation.

Seeks Mrs. Young's Support.

The New York woman is making a strong appeal, however, for Mrs. Toung's backing. The latter was visited today by a delegation from Miss Strachan. "We hope," the leader of the delegation began, "that the differences between Chicago and New York have been forgotten."

"In other words," Mrs. Toung replied, "you want me to vote for Miss Strachan. I wish you would come right out and say it."

Where Blacklist Applies.

No known Harrison man nor any person claiming to be a Democrat who voted for Sherman for senator or for Thompson for mayor is to be recognized for a Democratic nomination next year, big or little, or to be a representative in any Democratic convention or committee.

Moreover, the "regulars" will refuse to recognize any party authority which the present county central committee may strengt to exert, barring any absolutely necessary legal details enforced by the primary and election laws.

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It was learned last night that the "regulars" are ready to act upon a new constitution and by-laws of the organized party in Cook county, which will be up for formal adoption the first week of next month.

Stuckart County Chairman.

The new organization is to be the exact opposite of the system that has prevailed. It will be financed from the bottom instead of from the top. The precinct clubs will be composed of men who can prove party requiarity, which will leset necessary.

sible, it is said, for women teachers being paid equally with men teachers in
New York.

Hundreds of delegates reached Oakland
today and for the opening session. The
main sessions will be held in Oakland's
new municipal auditorium. President
Jordan will make an address op "The
Teacher and War." It will be a peace program. Miss Jane Addams was to have spoken on "! Women and War," but her subject will be taken by Mrs. Philip Snowden of London. Miss Addams was Snowden of London. Miss Addams was unable to attend the convention.

Of the countries involved in the European war there are representatives from England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Japan. The greatest number of delegates comes from South American countries.

Killed by Fall Trying to Board Car Frank Mulcahy, 640 North Monticello aye-nue, died in Alexian Brothers' hospital pea-terday from a fractured skull he sustained

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT.

Taken together, the gains recorded within the last few days in three of the country's basic industries would justify considerable faith in the business situation. The United States Steel corporation shows an unfilled tonnage report in excess of any. period since February, 1914, the government crop forecast for August predicts a record yield of wheat and heavier corn, oats, barley, and hay harvests, and the western railroads met with substantial success in their freight rate advance, with more than an equal chance for further revenue in the passenger increase still pending before the commission.

The steel report is more nearly a correct measure of domestic business conditions than the ordinary steel company that is engaged in the war order business. While the corporation report has been bolstered up by indirect buying on the part of minor companies for munition manufacture and has had less competition in the domestic field because of the interest in foreign orders, nevertheless it is not swollen out of proportion. The prosperity of the railroads and allied interests show. Considered in agricultural interests scattered over a wide section of the country will again get the highest prices for unusually heavy crops. The railroads are already assured of increases amounting to \$4,000,000 annually, with a passenger petition pending which would give them an additional \$20,000,000. Remembering that the western roads, generally speaking, are already in fair condition where the management has been responsible, and that what is wanted is assurances of no further restrictions, the increases granted take on an additional significance. In regard to the passenger increase, the same commission has already allowed the eastern roads to increase their onsistent to deny the western roads, with their mere sparsely settled territory, as high a rate of

These are healthy conditions that do not need to be exaggerated to make the American people com-

#### IMPROVING COUNTY ROADS.

The outlining and adoption of a roads building of the state and county officials is a definite con- were they could lick all creation, what humor sugtribution to the general policy of highway improve- gested to Mr. L. Hollingsworth Wood and his asso ment. No one who has worked through the mud clates of the American League to Limit Armament following the spring thaws, or been choked up by the exquisite satire of such a work of supererogadust clouds, or jolted on the frozen ruts, will fail tion? to receive this announcement with due appreciation. The promise of smooth, hard roads unaffected by weather conditions means something to Illinois.

The statement made by the commissioners indithe state under the Tice law.

The chief difficulty has been, and will continue to be, to get cooperation between the county and state officials. Illinois has impassable roads, but not because the money has been denied. The township but the state will probably look to Cook county city man becomes more interested in smooth country roads, and his support, coupled with the farmers' demands, should continue to get quick action.

#### SIMPLIFYING FINANCE.

tracting the average man's dollar by making things more understandable to him. Under public regulais especially significant. A wide distribution of rail- ern preventives against repressive legislation. road securities will not only work for sane regulation but also against the wild speculation with its pitiful results.

A blanket mortgage, offering variable rates of interest and times of maturity, does for fluance what the newspaper has done for writing. The news of the day is brought within the understanding of the

ity where the opportunity is so evident, it is by making them accessible. There is none of the tures of the problem.

The railroads will take \$50 as readily as \$5,000, and the government specializes in bonds in \$20 lots. The French people themselves know where to put their savings for the best return.

The blanket mortgage ... as much a part of the general plan to encourage saving in America as the introduction of bonds in small denominations, Both must become popular with directors and bankers before the small saver can be attracted.

#### A MILITARY POLICY.

Mr. L. Hollingsworth Wood, secretary of the American League to Limit Armament, asks THE TRIBUNE, which, he understands, " is the chief chamand regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, pion of preparedness, so called, in the middle west." to make its proposals definite. There is a suggestion of a dare in the letter of Mr. L. Hollingsworth Ax him; on sich like words I'm kind o' shy... Wood. "Come, come," Mr. Wood seems to say, "let us have specifications, sir. You probably want a large army. Let us hear if you want a large army. Probably you want conscription. Let's hear you say it, and then, sir, you shall hear from us,

Thus, in effect, Mr. L. Hollingsworth Wood, secretary of the American League to Limit Armament, and any advocate of "preparedness, so called," mus feel that it is marching out to stand against a wall and face a firing squad to answer the questions.

Even at that the chance is worth taking. THE TRIBUNE advocates an increase in the regular army of the United States to such an extent as will make a mobile force available. The army estimates vary. We believe the minimum was for a mobile orce of 50,000, and a moderate estimate for 100,000, force exclusive of men in coast defense, canal defense, colonial possessions, etc., a force available for

THE TRIBUNE advocates universal military educa ion. The secretary of the League to Limit Armament prefers to call this conscription, and thus make a horrid sound in the ears of freemen. We believe in the justice and common sense of universal education for military service, and know that in the American scheme of government it would be a guaranty of lib-

erty rather than a menace to it. We do not believe that the country can be brought quickly to see the value of universal military training, and therefore we advocate the extension of the colunteer system, either by encouraging enlistments in the national guard or by creating a national force which will be trained much as the men in the guard are trained now but which will be a directly

controlled United States army. If universal military training could be obtained we might have an army of citizens organized somesteel corporation is the same prosperity that the what as the Swiss army is. Even without making the training universal, or without making it apply that light, the report is more or less reliable. The to a majority of eligible young men, we might, by encouraging enlistments for training, organize a large force of citizens who, without abandoning their civil

pursuits, would acquire military proficiency. THE TRIBUNE advocates the establishment of adequate regular army reserve, in order that men who have been trained in the regular service shall be retained for emergencies, and that there may be passed to civil life each year a number of disci- If We Were Writing Another Detective Story

plined soldiers available for need. These are the elementals, the A, B, C's of preparedness, as they affect the army. The question of equipment need not be gone into now specifically. We shall be sufficiently condemned, in the opinio rates to 21/2 cents a mile, and the western roads of the League to Limit Armament, if we confess are only asking for the same tariff. It would seem that we advocate the strengthening of coast defenses, the development of an adequate aviation establishment-it is estimated that at least 1,000 aeroplanes would be required—that we advocate the increase in field artillery and machine guns, the development of munitions factories, and an increase in ally-as writers on golf say at the beginning of

stores of munitions. and with nearly all government agencies indifferent; do, and a great deal more than it deserves. with the people of the United States convinced that OTHERWISE THE STORY WAS ALMOST PAINFULLY they never will be involved in war, and that if they

#### SUCCESSFUL RAILROADING.

It is not unlikely that the present success of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo railroad is in some cates that the period of experiment is over. The way connected up with a campaign begun by Presififteen miles of concrete roads laid during the last dent Ripley five years ago to enlist the sympathies two years have stood up under the tests, and it has of the people living along the line. General manbeen decided, if the present plans hold, that forty- agers, general freight and passenger agents, financial one miles of new road will be laid next year and at and accounting officers, attorneys, superintendents the same rate for the four years following. If Cook were called to a general meeting where definite county is willing to do its share, it will get 450 plans were outlined for frequent and regular visits miles of improved roadway within the next twenty- to the cities and rural communities of the various five years, 325 miles of which will be furnished by states for the avowed purpose of getting acquainted with the railroad's customers and, incidentally, its regulators.

It was a master stroke in management. Santa Fé has become a living organization, run and managed by ordinary men with definite responsibilisystem of expenditures has been inefficient. Cook ties to stockholders, shippers, and the general pub- nia development board. and Vermilion counties have led off with broad plans, lic, in the minds of the all powerful merchants, manufacturers, farmers, stockmen, bankers, and business more than any other for leadership because of the men generally throughout the west. After meeting great preponderance in population and wealth, not a general passenger agent or a vice president the to include the very evident returns of wise highway small town merchant is not likely to be so sure that expenditures, both from the standpoint of commerce the big railroad has unlimited money making or and pleasure. In these days of the automobile the spending powers. He also learns that the operating men have not been responsible for the raids in the stock markets except in a few isolated cases. President Ripley was undoubtedly correct in saying that the hostile public sentiment against the transportation companies was largely a lack of understanding. The adoption of the blanket mortgage system of The same might also be said of other big business. reads: financing by the directors of the Seaboard Air Line But if public opinion is less militant today, it is When forth sails the merchant, his vessel protect; railroad is a policy in the general direction of at more because big business has divested itself of its mysteriousness than because the voter is repentant. Such movements as have been fostered by the tion, such a plan on the part of railroad managers Santa Fé and other enlightened offices are the mod-

#### Editorial of the Day.

LEAVING THE LAWYERS OUT.

[From the Engineering Record.] man on the street by simple brevity and directness. between city officials of Chicago and the Chicago silver"? It goes so well with German-silver. In the same cense, the single mortgage popularizes and Northwestern railway is said to be account financial interest by taking the place of innumerable able primarily for a speedy agreement on the firsts, seconds, collateral trusts, equipment trusts, adjustment of dests of the Franklin street bridge short term notes, terminal bonds, etc. The blanket improvements. William R. Morehouse, commismortgage condenses into a few words what it takes called in the president of the road, two aldermen, books and experts to explain now. Any growth subjected to the javentions necessary to meet particuty-five minutes time only was consumed, truly lar needs over a course of years in time piles up an good record. The president, backed by his engiimpossible hodgepodgs. The final exhibit is about neers, knew what was a good bargain, and the as convenient and symmetrical as the old home adjustment therefore came quickly without the stead, which has been stretched out as the family quibbling and technical legal persifiage with which the lawyers are wont to clothe negotiations. Many another engineering problem would the opportunity is so evident, it is posting engineers left to agree upon the facts and posting from the standpoint of widening the adjust differences of opinion between themselves market. The French have put their government instead of intrusting the negotiations to lawyers and railroad bonds in the hands of the great masses with little appreciation of the engineering fea- CHEER up. The fall rains will begin pretty

#### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IDYLLS OF THE SKILLET FORK.

(Mrs. Hunkins on the 'phone,) W ILL'S drove ter Keen's fer 'noccerlated seed. Queer, aint it, bout thet nitrigin-DOWN. ROVER!

Will sez we git mos' twict ez much o' feed Fer growin' them thar teeny warts on clover.

Uh huh...we're limin' tew : Will sex the sile Hez soured bad an' needs a "alkali"... I do' know what 'tis-never heerd it-I'll

Malviny? Reely? Throwed another fit? You better call, I reckon, Doctor Mott ... Seems like she's gittin' old enuff ter quit-Will sez he 'lows it's jes' plain fits she's got.

Our Duroc "Iphigeny" 's littered ... eight .. Jes' walkin' cherries! My, but how they'll grow! Will's figg'rin' now on what'll be their weight Come Fall; he sez our corn's a-runnin' low...

D'yew say it's yaller? Prob'ly got "damp feet"; Will sex alfalfy 'll do thet when't's tew wet ... The way it gits ter rain is hard ter beat; But then. Will sex it aint no use ter fret.

No. couldn't go las' night-set up fer Nell: Vern Parker druy 'er out-seemed like all night-Twas nine afore they come... He means reel well. But Will he ses the Parkers aint quite right ...

She word She's led the singin' awful good; I never tho't she'd be baptized; Will sez-WILLIE! GET RIGHT OFF !- He's clum th

Pile: that'ar' way he'll fall-Land sakes, he hez!

THE American cartooniat an editorial col eague points out, labels everything-Bryan, Wilon, the Kalser, every one, everything. "The does not require exposition." True enough, and the answer is that while there are many talented young men drawing pictures for the newspapers. here are almost no cartoonists.

IN the first place, a cartoon ought to be savagesatirical, not good-natured. The dictionary dees it as something intended to affect public opinion. The public's opinion is not affected by good-natured pictorial comment, and the public person represented in the picture is not damaged n the least. A cartoonist like the elder Keppler ould drive any of our political charlatans out of

AS for the practice of labeling everything, s interesting because the spelling is so ingenious The old school, which included such masters as Tenniel, Keppler, and Nast, were ingenious in idea and execution. The picture makers of today expend their ingenuity on their labels, few of which agree with the dictionary.

#### We'd Begin with the Following. [From the San Antonio Express.]

Will the man who mends china and is on his way to California, please call Old phone Travis 461.

A PROFESSOR of biology in the University of ttsburgh has investigated the marriage records of the alumnæ of women's colleges, and direfully predicts the extinction of the so-called human race. But it was only the other day that we happened on some statistics about these colleges and the conclusion was exactly opposite. Personevery sentence—we believe that college women With congress in the mood it constantly displays, are doing for the race all that they ought to

Correction.—The Truth stated that a horse owned and iriven by Mr. Jeff Sample fell dead on the streets. Mr.

THE repression by leading German newspapers of the excellent Mr. Lissauer's w. k. "Hymn of Hate" shows that even hate can be overdone. Lissauer's verses straddled the line that separates the sublime from the ridiculous. To the average German they may have seemed sublime; to persons with a sense of humor they were comic

Getting In Under the Wire. C. A. L.: Before you knock off for your tion you ought to know that J. F. Buggy is a vehicle dealer at Buffalo Center, Ia.

S. R. H.: You may have overlooked the that Wotjchticki is a jeweler on Milwaukee ave. L. K. B.: I recently met an interesting family in the Boise Valley of Idaho. A Miss Korn has all, in his ecclesiastical capacity, in the narried a Mr. Cobb, and they had one of the finest collections of corncobs I have ever seen. W. E. S.: Listen: Thomas Tinkle is a plant tuner in Muncie, Ind. He not only is but does "SIXTY prewerles in California produce 1,350,-00 bushels of beer annually."-Bulletin Califor-

Dry measure in a wet state. THE SECOND POST.

[Received by the writer of a magazine article describing armless man's dexterity with artificial arms.] Dear Sir: I red an article regarding the use of artificia the Sement plant. Give your experience with your ar-loisl career as I may think well about it. - Mason City, Towa.

GERMAN kultur was unknown to the Vikings. A stanza from Frithjof's Saga, translated by a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, there are those which are collected on

Toil, he may not, the weak one, withhold; You are king on your wave, he is slave of his

gains. And your steel is as good as his gold.

The O. F. Elevator Person Sir: The elevator man who thinks it a joke to shout "Chicago?" when he gets to the ground floor, is still the our midst. I saw him in the Fisher building today. E. S. H. AMONG the w. k. neutrals at Brand's park was

Mr. Hogan, announced as "the Irish silvertongued orator of Ohio." Should it not be "Irish-ZERO IN BALOOM ADVERTISING.

[From the Waterford, Wis., Post.]

Mic Hanpers is laying a cement gutter in front of his lace of business and making other improvements which will take his saloon a dry spot. "THESE delightful musicale swill, etc."-Cedar Rapids Gazette.

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THE DROUTH IN DES MOINES Sir: Arrived in Des Moines during heavy rain. Water wagons flushing streets, band playing "Old Oaken Bucket," sponges shown in drug stores, and Salvation army singing "Gather at I. B. WETMORE.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, santtation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where span not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reg for such service cannot be answered.

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RAPID TYPHOID CURE. MAN has had symptome of typhoid fever for three days. He is tired all the time. He has a backache most of the time and a headache

, all of the time. For three days he has felt had in the morning and worse in the afternoon. Three days ago he took his temperature and found that he had a little fever in the afternoon. Since that day the fever has been getting a little higher

ported that typhoid bacilit are present. A Widal examination was made, but that never shows typhoid until the disease has een running a week.

The man has typhoid fever. He wants well in a short while, if possible.

thing of having faver for six weeks does

not appeal to him. Can be do anything

oulture of the blood and has fust re-

There is a fair chance that he can. A lot of physicians in Germany, a few in Japan, and one or two in this country have been treating typhoid fever by in-jecting a culture of specially prepared hour after the injection the nationt has chill and his fever goes up a degree or two. Then it starts down, and by the nex day it has disappeared. To cure typhoid in one day is an aim worth trying for.

The man who has been thus successful Prof. Gay of the University of California, and he tells his method in the ournal of the American Medical Asso-

Well cared for cases of typhoid fever rarely hold on for many weeks, as was the case in the olden time. Free purgaof water, and other measures of treatment have made it so that most cases run a fairly short course and some last less than three weeks. But none of these methods tops the disease within a few days.

Prof. Gay finds that within a few hours the white blood corpuscies become six to eight times as numerous as they were before the injection. The cavalry of the human body [the white blood cells] clears out the bacteria by millions.

vaccine for typhoid is that it acts quickly enough to save those who have been slow about preventive vaccination. stance, those who went into the Chicago river in the Eastland disaster on July 24, or in other ways got polluted river water at least 2,000 in number. The first of them had their first vac-

ination on July 26. The second vaccins ion was due on Aug. 4 or 5, and the third and last on Aug. 14 or 15. But some of them might get sick with typhoid on

It was possible that a small number of

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

cases would develop before time for the and protection dose and a fair n

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

the curative vaccine at once.

W. R, H. writes: "I am 34 years old, in good health as far as I know, except that I am nervous or very excitable. I feel that I should fall dead almost from fright if called on as a witness in court or for any statement in public meeting. I work in an office, but take exercise and am strong and weigh 165 pounds. I was not excitable this way formerly. What causes this, and what, if anything, can be done to relieve it? I don't drink or use tobe

REPLY. Have you a guiter? If not, you are prob-neurasthenic. Have a physical examinat if you are right physically, ours to a matte mental training.

CAUSE OF VARICOSE VEINS. M. M. E. writes: "Please tell me causes varicose veins. I am 81 years old. Is there a remedy or cure?"

REPLY. Whenever the pressure of the blood in the veins is greater than the vein wall can over-come, variouse veins result. What happens is that the vein wails erretch. Generally speaking, variouse veins call for no treatment. The treatment, if any is given, digends on the location of the dilated veins.

GALL BLADDER TROUBLE DIET Mrs. M. L. S. writes: "Will you please advise me what diet a person suffering with gall bladder trouble should adhere

REPLY. Fat people are especially prone to gallstones and infected gall bladder. It would seem good advice for a person with gall bladder trouble to reduce. The way to reduce is to decrease the quantity of food eaten, especially to lesser the quantity of sugars and starch and such foods as desserts, pastries, sweets, bread, and

PREFERENCE OF MOSQUITOES. G. T. K. writes: "Can you give me any reason as to why mosquitoes will so badly sting one person, while another accom-

Why it is I do not know, but that it is a fact is well known. Maj. Gen. Gorgas tells of a man connected with the Canal Zone government who seemed to satisfy the taste of mo guitoes better than did any other man in the

TO GET RID OF WARTS. " Will you tell me of sor way to rid my little daughter of warts."

REPLY Burn them by searing with a red hot needle

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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degree of monetary credit abroad, particularly in the new world.

This ignorance is attributable to the act that the fund does not figure in any of the budgets and estimates compiled by the minister of finance at Petrograd, for the national duma and for foreign con sumption. It is a fund, too, concerning which writers about Russia, no matte whether subjects of the czar or foreigners, have been strangely silent. Yet its existence is known to every intelligent and educated Russian, although he can only speculate as to its size and value. It is doubtful whether even Emperor Nicholas himself or his ministers have any idea as to the amount of treasure which it represents. But, such as it is, it can be drawn upon to the uttermost limit by the czar, in his temporal and, above

hour of extreme national danger. The treasure has been piling up for undreds of years, and represents mainly contributions on the part of members of he national creed to the orthodox state church. All Russian citizens are theoretically members of this church, to which the overwhelming majority of the leges of the czar accord in the fullest

degree their spiritual allegiance. Now, one of the rules of the church is that its members should every week conibute something to the church. The weekly offering never fails. It is conributed by the czar, by every noble, by every officer and soldier, by every government official of high and low degree and by the peasantry, which constitutes 5 per cent of the ever growing popula-

In addition to these weekly offerings the holy days, especially on New Year's day and on Easter Sunday. In the great Cathedral of St. Isaac at Petrograd, or in the wor nderful convent Cathedral of the Holy Troitsa at Moscow, there may be witnessed on Easter day a sight which is repeated in greater or less measure all over the land. A great gold cloth is spread before the altar. Rich and poor come by thousands and deposit on this cloth, before the altar, their most cherished treasures. Gold, silver, copper kopecks, paper money, diamonds, rubies, turquoises, and pearls are promise heaped together until the cloth is com-pletely hidden. On the great feast days the Russians give rein to a perfect part of the for surrendering their wealth to Russians give rein to a perfect paschurch, and the contributions on these occasions are of the most extraordinary character.

There are a number of other so revenue for the holy gold fund. Thus, the state owns an enormous number of gold mines. There are over a thousand of them in eastern Siberia alone, trict of which the potential and as yet undeveloped mineral resources are alto-sether incalculable. Then there are all the many hundreds of old gold mines in the Urals, also belonging to the crown only a portion of the yield of these mines mainder has all gone into Russia's holy gold fund.

This method of dealing with the mines

is partly due to religious motives and

OW many people are there on this church are alike interested in maintain side of the Atlantic who ever have ing the popular ignorance at home and abroad as to the precise amount of its Russia? Were its existence and resources. In fact, Russia is a far larger character more widely known be- gold producer than the outside world rope and in the United States, professing to give the world's annual output of gold, I always think of this holy gold fund of gal. Russia's, of its secret sources of supply, and of the consequent inexactitude of the figures thus given, where they concern Russia. Those great nobles who own mines of their own, such as, for instance, the Princes Yousoupoff, whose turquoise mines are simply inexhaustible, has always, since these mines have been in their possession, been accustomed to contribute a large portion of their annual

> ave followed suit. The Russian holy gold fund has still other sources of income. Thus, the traffic that Germany, being neutral, is furnishin holy candles alone is enough to defray ing her enemies with billions of dollars' the expenses of the maintenance of the church and of the clergy several times garding any spirit of neutrality over, the balance going to the fund. The annual fairs, such as, for instance, the by the Germans as charged in famous one at Nijni Novgorod, are re-politan magazine and not denied.

yield to the church, and the Demidoffs

It was estimated just 100 years agooly gold fund of the church amounted to like to see the hyphenated Ame ure. It is also known that it was not tapped or drawn upon in any way during the Crimean war of 1855, in the war wit Turkey in 1877, nor in the war with Japan in 1905, and it has gone on increasing in size by leaps and bounds ever since 1815. Moreover, about twenty years ago the holy gold fund of Russia took over, by means equivalent to compulsion, all the mmense accumulated treasure of the Armenian churches. It had been sent by Turkey to Russia to prevent its selzure by the sublime porte, and the holy synod, which was then headed by M. Pobledo nostzeff, the one time tutor and mentor of Alexander III., took advantage of the altuation to coolly confiscate the entire treasure and to add it to the holy gold fund of Russia, greatly to the disgust of all Armenians of high and low degree within and without the dominions of the

The Russian church is both the collector and the custodian of all this holy gold fund. But the head of the church is not the metropolitan of Moscow, nor yet the metropolitan of Petrograd, or of Kieff, but the procurator general of the holy synod at Petrograd, who is a layman, and who is always a member of the cabinet-Thompson is the "people's choice," and as the "people's paper" you ought to most powerful and influential mem

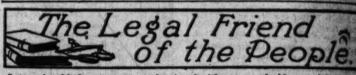
It is, therefore, ridiculous to assert, as is so often done in newspapers on both eldes of the Atlantic, that Russia is poor that she has little money and even less credit. True, her credit may not be big abroad. But that is solely attributable to the ignorance that prevails as to he resources. But she could, if she wanted to, dispense with that credit, having in argest reserve stock of gold in existence

A GERMAN VIEW OF ITALY.

[From Jugend.]



John Bull: "There'll always be fools to carry their own hides to may



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses at the write-

Chicago, Aug. 13.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman living in Iowi s the owner of real estate in Illinois and lowa. In case she should die intestate what share of the property goes to the husband and what to her children? 2. Does the husband acquire all of the personal property and do mortgages on real estate as well as stocks and bonds come under the head of personal property in ruch a case? 3. Is it impossible for the woman to will any of the personal prop erty to her children?

[1.] The husband, upon the death of his wife intestate, gets a fee simple estate in one-third of all real property in the state of Iowa and a life estate in one-third of all real property in the state of Illinois of which the wife is possessed at the time of her death. The remainder is distributed in equal shares among the children, and in case any of the children are dead the heirs of such deceased child or children take their parent's share in equal parts among them. [2.] The husband takes only one-third of his wife's personal property. The remainder them. [2.] The husband takes only one-third of his wife's personal property. The remainder is distributed equally among the children, as in the case of real estate. Real estate mortages are realty. Stocks and bonds are personalty. [3.] The wife may make a will leaving both her real and personal estate to whomever she wishes. However, her surviving husband may elect to renounce the will, in which case the estate is treated as intestate as to him and he takes the portion above specified.

NOTICE IS INSUFFICIENT. Chicago, Aug. 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A notice of garnishment youd the borders of the Muscovite em- knows, and whenever I see more or less purporting to be in legal form has been me and to the firm I work for through the mail. Kindly inform me it

> Such notice is insufficient. The statute on the subject contemplates personal service.
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> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAY MARRY WITHOUT PE CURING DIVORCE Chicago, July 12.—[To the Legal Fre the People.]-I have a friend w husband deserted her and her child a twelve years ago. She has not heard nor seen him since that time and least

jous to know whether it is possible f

her to marry again without first a divorce. Absence of the husband for a period of every years raises a presumption of his death, as vided diligent search has been made at he last known place of residence and so the of his whereabouts could be found. It for friend has made such search as above good field, so that a presumption of her husband death may be raised, she may many without the procuring a divorce.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CORN BELONGS TO YOU. Chicago, Aug. 14.—[To the Legal Frie of the People.]—I am the owner of a eant lot and one of my neigh near by planted corn in the first procuring my consent. Kindy form me as to what attitude to take

The corn belongs to you. Your saighbeand has no right to trespass on your proper TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

INTERMARRIAGE OF PIRST COUSINS PROHIBITED. Chicago, Aug. 12.-[To the Legal F. of the People.]-Kindly inform me if termarriage between first cousins is per

lack of time will not permit a tho

THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-[Editor of The Trib. ine.]-To read the letters of one H. R. Moore and other pro-British correspond ents one should imagine the United State to be at war with half of the world and worth of arms and ammunition, disre-

Mr. Moore speaks of outraging of women quired to turn in 10 per cent of all the wonder these charges are not denied. The immense amount of business done there are taking good care that the truth does not come to light until the slanderous that s to say, three years after the burn-ing and plundering of Moscow—that this And O, what a brave man! He would

\$4,000,000.000 in gold, jewels, and treas- driven or made to swim back to the country of their birth. Now why just the hyphenated ones? Why not the others also? I cannot see any reason for it Anybody will agree with me that this country belonged in the first place to the red man and that the ancestors of H. H. Moore and company have "as beggars climbed the shores of America," as a famous poet expressed himself. to stop loving their fathers and mothers and the houses wherein they were born

and to refuse to sympathize with their

lege of working for a living! O.

brothers in distress, just for the privi-

an ideal conception of an American citizen! Or can Mr. Moore furnish proof that the German-Americans have ever failed to do their duty when the life of this nation was in danger? Why should they not have the right of criticising ent? GEORGE SCHMIDT, Proud to be a German-American, WHY, WOMAN, THERE ISN'T A Chicago, Aug. 13 .- [Editor of The Trib e.]\_A word upon your editorial, " Illinois Candidates for President." ter irony used against our mayor is untimely and uncalled for.

put your shoulder to the wheel, throw away your hammer, and help boost Chi-What do you say?

TOE OUT SO DEGREES. Chicago, Aug. 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune .- A writer in THE TRIBUNE advises to, dispense with that credit, having in proportion to her needs more money than ahead, claiming that it would make their any other power of the world, and the vice. The ankles of hur Were this not enough. Russia has at her disposal the wealth of her vassal rulers of central Asia, who are enormously rich and so devoted to the cause of the czar that they have placed their action of the ankle joints, also braces the entire resources at his disposal if he legs and body, assuring firm footing and

swallow your defeat at the last election

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. is trained in the German army and he

> proved efficient for marc F. P. MYE TIME FOR A NUMBER OF THINGS. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 10.—[Editor of Tribune.]—I wish to congratulate commend you for the production of recent editorial on "Forward L thoughtful American citizens bew fact that many of our pro papers cannot or do not take an

broad and far-sighted view of th It is a nitiful fact that, as a we have no fixed domestic or policy; that we have not even a ficial knowledge of the forces at in other countries: that pregnan belittled, derided or ignored. Ins looking at the great conflict I with open eyes and from a sta of our national interests, we per selves to be blinded by petty and prejudice.

and cause of this war? It is sult of irresistible, immutable, changing laws of nature, the sam that cause the Mississippi to flow to the gulf, that cause the vol beich forth steam and lava, and she earth; that cause the locust and migrate from their breeding plants Europe centuries ago. And in of these laws we talk glibly of c observance of trifling and dou nical rights, and grandilo the caption of your editorial co most pitiful of all, renounce, our right but our duty to the press our thoughts, and abje the nation's fate in the hands of tional executive, and co every one who would criticize any his in this critical mot tional affairs extends over & D

It is time that we began to on a possibly victorious Ge you quote in the editorial the effect upon our affairs of bination between the two readers to agree with you nore superficials and d mentals, and continue to

REPORT F LABOR PO

industrial Board's Result of Invest the Bayonne

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With studied emphasis that the Standard Oil of Jersey is "one of the pritors to the wealth, pres of John D. Rockefeller St diate family," the repo west and C. T. Chener gators for the federal of dustrial relations, on that the Bayonne, N. J., ref the company as an opport and helpless. While acknowledging t increased wages the represult of the strike was

tory for the strike was policies were involved. Specific criticism is me of the wages of "still gyeraged \$2.45 a day an 15 per cent increase, ment and the expenses der for heavy clothing situation. The final made wages 22 cents an labor, and for labor re \$2.50 a day, an increase to 25 cents a day.

Report of Inve In their criticisms of investigators say in par "The company is the of the Standard Oil grou is the principal contribu prestige, and power of in the country, if not in John D. Rockefeller St diate family.

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Wages Too Low,

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we have not even a super-edge of the forces at work tries; that pregnant facts rude themselves upon us are rided or ignored. Instead of the great conflict now raginal eyes and from a standpoin

on the surface for the reason of this war? It is the reesistible, immutable, and unthe Mississippi to flow toward that cause the volcances to steam and lava, and shake the cause the locust swarms to om their breeding places and the hordes of Asiatics into turies ago. And in the teeth was we talk glibly of civiliza-umanity, and insist upon the of trifling and doubtful techof all, renounce, not only at our duty to think and exthoughts, and abjectly searces fate in the hands of our na-utive, and condemn any and who would criticize any act of critical moment. And his tical experience in interna-is extends over a period of

that we began to inquire what half-veiled hostility may have foly victorious Germany. It visable to consider the full im-words of Count Okuma, which in the editorial referred to the unnecessary to consider en the two only e

REPORT FLAYS STANDARD OIL'S

Mustrial Board's Agents Give Result of Investigation of the Bayonne Strike.

LABOR POLICIES

D GAINS FOR ROCKEFELLER

resented with a copy of report on the Standard Oil tion by the United commission on industrial e. The report, when en out and supplied to the ciated Press, was accompaied by a stipulation that it be eleased for publication in ing newspapers of Monday, Aug. 16. "The Tribune" served the stipulction, and with presents a digest of

With studied emphasis on the asse hat the Standard Oil company of New Jersey is "one of the principal contribu-tors to the wealth, prestige and power' ohn D. Rockefeller Sr., and his imme family," the report of George P. ors for the federal commission on inthe Bayonne, N. J., refinery, denounce the company as an oppressor of the poot and helpless.

While acknowledging that the company aged wages the report holds that the sult of the strike was a complete vic for the company, as far as its vital licles were involved.

secific criticism is made in the repor the wages of "still cleaners," ged \$2.45 a day and who asked for 15 per cent increase. It is set forth the unusual hardships of the employent and the expenses the men were unfor heavy clothing aggravated the ation. The final increases in pay ade wages 22 cents an hour for commot abor, and for labor receiving more than to 25 cents a day.

Report of Investigators.

"The company is the most importan Standard Oil group, and this group in the country, if not in the land his immeon D. Rockefeller Sr., and his imme-ate family.

"General Manager Gifford is not a be-liever in child labor legislation and, on the other hand, thinks the children should

treit is need of industrial relations with a for the agency as referring to these men for the agency as referring to these men as "a lot of thugs." The investigators as "a lot of thugs." The investigators as "a lot of thugs." The investigators as "ded" "their appearance amply justified his use of the term."

Wages Too Low, They Say. sidered in the light of the forego

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, although conducting an enormously profitable enterprise, pays wages too low to maintain a family on a com-

axing the wages as low as or lower than Chicago today. the prevailing wage in that locality. In Bayonne it paid common laborers at a lower rate than those of two companies whose plants adjoin its refineries. This is outflank Capt. Coffin by pushing an indicate contradiction to the claims of direct contradiction to the claims of

Manager's Wage Plan Criticized. issend in the fixing of wages constitutes a effect an admission that the company discuss my plans upon my return tomor; on the poorest and least genrow." ous employers to fix the wage rate.

Mother Weeps for This Runaway Boy



FRED SALMEN

ILMETTE police have been asked to search for Fred Salmen, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Sophie Saimen, 1626 Spencer avenue, Wilmette, who disappeared yesterday morning, supposedly in company with Edward supposedly in company with Edward Benz, 17 years old, 820 Pine street Winnetka. Young Salmen, who has been working as a caddy for Fred C. Weed on the Skokle golf links, took with him his savings, amounting to \$15, and young Benz took a suffcase. The Salmen boy is described as sien-

der, tall for his age—almost as tall as the Benz boy, in fact—and having dark eyes and dark hair. He wore a light waist, short trousers, and a blue cap. The Benz boy had with him one pair of long brown trousers and a pair of short gray ones.

Mrs. Salmen, who is a widow, is Mrs. Saimen, who is a widow, is weeping over the absence of her baby boy." Young Saimen has been taking violin lessons. His mother has planned for him the career of an

ployes who cannot speak English inte ligently to engage an attorney as their spokesman and representative."

Outside Influence Resented. "The men are made to understand," the report continues, "that they must seek no outside assistance in their dealings with the management and that any show of independence or any hint of mpulsion will be vigorously resented. "The company has instituted no machinery by which real or fancied grievances may be peacefully and promptly adjusted. The officials say that any man the principal contributor to the wealth, has access to the general superintendent, gs, and power of the largest estate but the employes allege that they would country, if not in the world, that of be discharged before reaching the office.

be policies must, therefore, be regarded to a special significance because of the The report then recites that the company employed a detective agency of of men who control this industry, and be- New York City to furnish guards and cause of their announced intention to en-ter the field of industrial relations with a for the agency as referring to these men

> MERRIAM ON WAY HOME, FIRING AND RELOADING. To con

Investigation of President Coffin's Investigation Commission Prom- menting on the telegram. "I understand ised by Alderman.

fortable, healthful basis.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the council crime commission, is expected arnings of the company, but by taking to unlimber some heavy artillery against into consideration wages paid by other President Percy B. Coffin and the city companies in the same locality and then

company in a statement issued at 26 the merit board.

In a message to The Target Comin by pushing an inquiry into the purposes and activities of the merit board.

Ald. Merriam said:
"Coffin's so-called inquiry is a trans-"The statement of the general manager parent farce, which should deceive no one. The finance committee has already been directed by the city council to in-

The order for the investigation of the The company maintains a settled civil service commission was passed by the heat during the college of refusing to deal with any labor the council at the last meeting before the county hospital. organization or 'professional labor man,' summer adjournment on motion of Aid. Merriam.

DIVERSEY CROWD **SEES BOY DROWN** 

John McNulty, Strong 16 Year Old Swimmer, Believed Seized with Gramps.

was a fine day for bathing, one the best-from the bather's point of view -that a niggardly weather purveyor has vouchsafed the frequenters of the

The aquatic gayety of the day was marred by one tragedy. John McNulty. of 1121 Monticello avenue was drowned off Diversey beach 150 feet from shore who heard his cries of distress as he

McNulty was 16 years old, and hi friends said he was an exceptionally strong swimmer. He is believed to have been seized with cramps.

Life savers hurried immediately to his "FIRED" HIS CHAUFFEUR rescue, but he had disappeared beneath the water. Twenty minutes later the police recovered the body by dragging the

For two hours a physician worked over the boy with a pulmotor, seeking to effect artificial respiration, but he was Young McNulty had been swimming

1130 Central Park avenue, and Eugene Gridley of 1131 North Monticello avenue, who were near by when he sank. "He hardly made a struggle," they said. "Just went under and never came

with two companions, Richard Olson of

up again." The three youths had out beyond the life line.

Miss Rose Vanderheyden, 19 years old, 2122 Greenwood, avenue, was rescued from drowning while swimming 200 feet off of Wilson beach by Leon Reeves, a life guard. Miss Vanderheyden had dived from the stand and was swimming toward shore when she became exhausted and began to sink.

WIRES PROTEST AGAINST DROPPING SEWAGE BOARD.

Commissioner Walker Thinks Action of District Trustees Was Without Justification.

Henry W. Walker, formerly a member of the commission on sewage disposal and water power of the sanitary district, sent a 200 word telegram from Santa Barbara. Cal. yesterday, criticizing the action of the board in abolishing the commission a month ago.

Trustees of the district took the com-munication lightly. The telegram in part said:

The sanitary district, in removing its commission appointed to report on sewage disposal and water power, was without justification. Commission was handicapped. Had district so ordered, could furnish report within one week. Commission collected valuable data from England, Germany, France, and elsewhere on modern sewage disposal. This modern method, combined with Chicago's outgrown half dilution system, would give Chicago model system good for unlimited population, maximum water power, and with harbor.

"I do not wish to criticize Mr. Walker," said Trustee George W. Paullin, comthat he did not sign a report on water was right, moral, and just that the com-

Trustee Fred D. Breit asserted last night that the commission had not presented a report in compliance with the said, the commission was given months to prepare a report. The Walker estate owns much property on the river front, he said, and Mr. Walker has been " making a life work of developing a river harbor rather than an outer harbor."

ONE DEATH TRACED TO HEAT. Robert Bensen, Overcome in Afternoon at Home, Dies at Night in Hospital.

One death due to the heat was regis-tered at the coroner's office last night. Robert Bensen, who was overcome by He was thirty-three years old and lived

at 435 South Clark street.

Day's Victim of Swimming Tragedy



BUT LOST HIS DAUGHTER.

Editor Bell Found That Cupid Stuck to the Job, and Will Make the

Last November James W. Bell, publisher of the American Poultry Journal, employed a young man out of work as his chauffeur. Paul Sheehan, the new chauffeur, pleased Mr. Bell, as he did the neighbors and Dorothy Bell, Mr. Bell was aware that Paul was 20 and Dorothy 16, but thought nothing of it until one day he discovered the

mechanic making love to his daughter. Then, against her protest, he kept Dorothy away, finally taking his family for trip through the east. At Boston several letters full of ex-pressions of affection from Paul to his

daughter fell into Mr. Bell's hands. Immediately he dispatched a letter to Sheehan telling him he was discharged. This Returning home, Mr. Bell sent his only child to visit her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Montgomery, in Joliet. That was the chance Dorothy had waited for. On Thursday came the following telegram:

'We are married and the happiest peo ple on earth." It came from Youngstown, Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bell motored toward Youngstown with the intention of bringing the newlyweds back. Neighbors n Congress Park say the father and me ther are aggrieved, but are going to try to make the best of it.

he disorder in the Rio Grande valley had been fostered by constitutional Mexican authorities. Affidavits were submitted to the war department to the effect that date had actually been set by the Mex-PLEA ON PEACE OVER MEXICO

U. S. and Latin Envoys Expect Northern Leaders to Join Proposed Move.

**VILLA TO SEND** 

(Continued from first page.)

communication dealing with Mexican af-fairs should be addressed personally to thority in our country and the only man whom a soldier would in every exigency obey." Ricaut's reply is believed here to forecast the stand many other Car ransa military leaders will take.

More Troops at Border. Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 15.-Addition United States troops to strengthen the forces in the lower Rio Grande border of the reinforcements was the Twenty sixth Ut..ted States infantry, from Texas City. When the reinforcements are com plete, Col. A. P. Blockson at Fort Browns will have available about 2,000 men, with

for any emergency.

It is reported that one of the two batteries of artillery coming from Fort Sill will carry four pound howitsers suitable for slege operations. Two battailons of in-fantry sent here from Laredo last week will start back for Laredo tomorrow t restore the patrol there to adequa

Threaten Farmer's Wife. Two armed Mexicans appeared at the nome of a farmer twenty miles from here early today. They found only the house wife at home. They told her her hus band had been active in assisting offi-cers to hunt out Mexican outlaws, and threatened the lives of those in the fan ily if they did not leave the country

by sundown. A detachment of soldier was sent to guard the family. This is the only disturbance by bandit Meanwhile the outbreak of the "Plan San Diego" revolution in the lower

Rio Grande valley, which created a belief scheme, appears to have been almost night since the last attack, that on the

Plan to Sack Brownsville. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15.—After conference held by Gen. Frederick Fun ston, commanding the southern depart

### A Breakfast at Henrici's

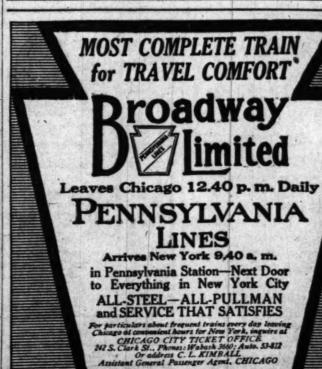
ERHAPS you will be interested to know that the cream served with every cup of coffee at Henrici's on Randolph costs more (at wholesale) than the coffee in any cup of coffee served in any hotel or restaurant in Chicago.

> PHILIP HENRICI COMPANY

WM. M. COLLINS, President Established Almost Half a Century

67 W. Randolph St. Between Clark and Dearborn Streets





ent, with a committee headed by Con-essman John Garner early today Gen, unaton announced he believes the com-Health and Accident Underwriters

feans for the sacking of Brownsville.

Gen. Funston admitted that up to the time of the conference today he did not believe the outlawry in the valley was receiving its backing from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

In the evidence is a report that Gen. Nafarrate, the Carransa commander at Matamoros, had boasted that when the time came he "would plant the Mexican flag on top of the Browneville postoffice." panies and for the conference in ge C. W. Ray of Indianapolis is n of the mutual section

Soldiers Attack Mexicans. Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 15 .- Scores of riot on the streets of Nogales early to-Mexicans had threatened to take their of Saginaw Mich., and the secretary is guns away. Ten Mexicans were attacked J. B. Sackett of Milwaukee. The address before the officers got control of the men.
One American is reported to have been of welcome will be given by Superinsiain in Nogales, Mexico, just across the

**INSURANCE MEN TO DISCUSS** PROBLEMS HERE THIS WEEK.

-General Session Wednesday.

The general conference

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Living Room Furniture Week

This week we offer what is probably the greatest opportunity to purchase Living Room Furniture that Chicago has ever known. The large and attractive display of davenports, settees, chaise lounges, easy chairs, rockers, etc., presented on our Third Floor at reductions of 25% to 50% has been augmented by the arrival of many 1915 samples bought at 33 1-3% discount from one of New York's well-known makers.



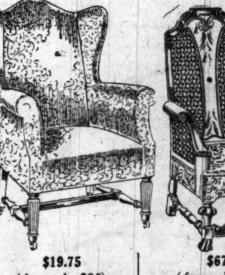
Sale Price \$195 (formerly \$295) Antique Brown Mahogany with carved Adam detail. The upholstering is luxuriously soft, and is covered in a beautiful figured silk velvet. This piece is typical of several davenports in this purchase, which are of the overstuffed type with carved bases in the various period styles, and which represent the most advanced ideas in upholstered furniture. Easy Chair



\$95 (formerly \$160) Antique Brown Mahogany Queen Anne Sofa, with cane seat, back and ends; seat cushion and lambrequin on back in blue velvet. Representative of a lot of high-grade period furniture secured from a noted maker at reductions of one-third to one-half.



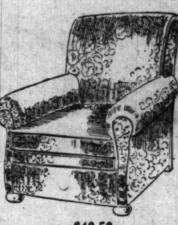
Brown Mahogany Adam Arm Chair, with cane back, sides and seat; very fine carved de-tail. From a large assortment of similar chairs and rockers bought at a reduction of one-



(formerly \$35)

Fireside Wing Chair; mahogany legs, etc., upholstered in figured tapestry. Typical of a large number of comfortable easy chairs of different styles included in this sale at a reduction of one-third. (formerly \$110)

William and Mary High-Back Brown Mahogany Arm Chair; cane arms and back, seat covered with silk velvet in tones of blue and ecru. One of many beautiful period pieces of this general type and character purchased at 33 1-3% discount.



\$49.50 (formerly \$78)

Large Overstuffed Easy Chair in tapestry, with loose cushion seat. One of the various overstuffed pieces recently purchased from a noted New York maker, and now offered at a reduction of one-third. Chairs of this type range in price from \$28 to \$75.

Fireside Wing Chairs in both cane and upholstery are shown in great variety and at a wide range of prices. Chairs now offered at \$9 up to \$40, formerly sold for 50% more.

Many Self-adjusting and Morris Chairs, some overstuffed and some with mahogany or oak frames in tapestry and leather, are now to be had at half price. The prices range from \$8 to \$16.

Several odds and ends of living room furniture are marked at mere fractions of their former prices. The Sale includes sofas, chairs, rockers, etc., to meet almost every need and

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### MORE EVIDENCE ON GERMANY'S U, S. SCHEMES

Letters Link Diplomats with Plans to Prevent Exporting of Munitions.

(Continued from first page.)

our country have interposed in

Labor Officials Influenced? From time to time reports from various rts of the country have indicated agreents between labor officials and agitaors on the one hand and influences of mpers on the other to cause such It is the popular belief that the strikes at the works of the Standnpany in Cincinnati, at the Bliss of hindering their enemies to whom the uct of those concerns have been sold. Daibran is furnishing the receptacles. That the imperial German embassy at work of these agents is shown by the correspondence which has reached the

Activity Known to Embassy. Two letters provide a great deal of mation on this point. The first is

assy, Washington, military attache,

July 1, 1915: Dear Mr. Marlow: Herewith I send from Detroit several days ago:

which it refers, it has reference in the rst place to one of the indorsers of the committee of the ironworkers My surety, who talked the opportunity over with the sender, is of the opinion that the last step in the situation will be to call into being a strike in the munitions Cincinnati, in so far as the neces

oured. According to our estimates Our friend K. will come to New York on Thursday, or in the course of next week, in order to talk over with you personally the opportunity. Until that time he will keep the sender there With best regards, yours devoted.

Suggested Big Detroit Strike. he copy of the letter referred to in the

egoing is as follows: Dear Sir: Should you be interested in a plan for precipitating a general strike of all the automoblie workers, including the allied industries in this city, the writer our office or through your accredited

I have reason to know that workers part they are playing in the European war, and that with proper handling they would present a mighty protest

Wire immediately upon receipt of his communication to 2237 Dime bank, this city, if interested. All ne-Very truly yours. C. W. McLANE.

be J. J. Kepler, vice president of the France and England will be stopped. main in the background, and that the International Association of Machin- A suggested plan is inclosed here-movement, to all outward appearists. Keppler has been an active agi-tator in labor circles for many years. He From a military standpoint I deem character. I have known both the of machinists at the Remington Arms agreement, in order to stop thereby the count with them; the results will bring

Letter on Chlorine Industry. The memorandum is dated New York, July 7, 1915, and is as follows:

(Translation.) New York, July 7. Stens taken to prevent the exportation

This morning I had a talk with Dr. Hirschland, the local representative of the Goldschmidt Detinning company, Essen, and Dr. Orenstein, consulting engipany, Buffalo, wherein the following was

England and France have been since chlorine and are working through a cerard Oil company at Bayonne, N. J., at tain Dalbrun (Italian). The negotiations are being carried on with re-newed vigor since Germans used Torpedo company in Brooklyn, and in motor car concerns in Cleveland an elsewhere were influenced by the work of the where were influenced by the work of the chlorine are being offered, payment desirous

Three Firms in America. All together, there are only three firms | prohibiting it.

which produce liquid chlorine to be con-1. Castner Chemical company, Buffalo

to the allies is out of the question.

The Castner Chemical company has apparently closed long term chemical contracts with France, and is deliver-The liquid chlorine business would not of itself be very inviting if it were not I have received of itself be very inviting if it were not for the fact that on the other hand caus- ter, together with the newspaper clip-

ro Bleaching company has up to this time | will be considered, efrained from delivering, principally because of the excuse that satisfactory steel posed embargo conference you will please which Curties can carry on his business receptacles for transportation are not available. However, since Dalbrun has of the ambassacor. A change has, howreceived permission from Col. Dunn, ever, dome up, as the massmeeting will chairman of the commission for railway have to be postponed on account of there supplies, to transport liquid chlorine in being insufficient time for the necessary drums of one ton capacity, instead of in preparations. It will probably be held steel flasks, and after Dalbrun places here in about two weeks.

pany, there will be no further ground for their refusal to deliver. Dr. Orenstein says that the firm, in riew of their close personal connection vith him, and in view of the German ousiness manager, Dr. Neuhaus, has not yet closed any contracts with Dalbrun, especially as the president of the company, Dr. Kingsley, up to this time has always met the wishes of these gentlemen.

Englishman], from San Francisco.

Hitchcock seemed to be very strong for the plan. He told our representative at a conference in Omahar "If this matter is organized in the right

this to go on any length of time, as would further inform you that the lead-the shareholders wish the profits to be derived therefrom. Dr. Orenstein the hands of two gentlemen—one in Detherefore suggests that an agreement troit and one in Chicago-who are firmly be consummated with the Electro resolved to work toward the end that The "K" referred to in the letter of Bleaching company, through its Pres- the German community, which of terr Deneker to "Dear Mr. Marlow" ident, Kingsley, whereby the delivery course will be with us without fur-

figured prominently in the recent strike it very desirable to consummate such an gentlemen very well for a long time, and tled by Keppler under mysterious cir- tons of liquid chlorine monthly, especially their own reward. in view of the fact that in France there | For the purposes of the inner or-Keppler also engineered the strike at is only one factory [Rouen] which can gamisation, to which we attribute par-

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been extremely energetic in promoting this propaganda and most resourceful in enlisting the support of persons who are neither German-born nor openly sympathetic with that country in the war.

So, whether he will see Mr. von Alventonia to fair to presume that inasmuch sleben. With best wishes, your devoted [Signed] P. REISWITZ.

More of Embargo Scheme.

Financial Agent Albert also received reports bearing upon embargo proposi-

adjourned resolutions were introduced regarding the movement, provided, how in the senate and the house providing ever, that is desired. for an investigation of the traffic in arms and repeated efforts were made to se-

World shows that the various phases of this movement were religiously reported ton, O., which, in my opinion, hold

lows, is dated Chicago, July 22, and United States. reads:

Chicago, July 22, 1915.

tic soda is gained, the price of which is ping. I will see to it that the ques- At the present time there is pending, The manufacture of this tion of the part which American so I have heard, an action, Wright vs. While, then, the Castner company is purpose I have turned your newspaper expected, with quite a good deal of cerarticle over to the persons by whom it tainty, that the last trial will be declared

Get Aid of Noted Men. Among others, the following have agreed to cooperate: Senator Hitchcock, ard Hale of New York, and the well known pulpit orator, Dr. Aked [born an

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the Billss Torpedo company works in Brooklyn, which was settled by the grant of an ingrease of wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other and time to perform the Edge of Wagen. President Gompers and other officials of the American Concerns turning out munitiques and other articles of war war but one feature of the German activities in this country designed to harass and hinder fits enemies. Capt. wo Papen, the military attache of the German activities in this country designed for the information of his government, tells of steps taken by his to prevent the exportation of liquid prevent the exportation of liquid Edge of the Chicago. Boston, and Edge of the Chicago Capt. wo Papen, the military attaches of the German povernment have been extremely industrious in demands official interference in the ship ments of a munitions of war which have been extremely industrious in demands official interference in the ship ments of a munitions of war which have been extremely industrious in demands official interference in the ship ments of munitions of war which have been extremely industrious in demands official interference in the ship word to make t

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paper, the Examiner, is respectfully indoor is interested in the matter, and, if
Agents of the German government have closed herewith. I do not believe it is so, whether he will see Mr. von Alven-Agents Honeycomb Society. ably pro-English, will turn more and

propaganda.

The cotton producers of the south have been influenced to demand the imposition of an embargo unless Great Britain lieve, Mr. von Alvensieben, who has taken lieven should permit the export to Germany of part in the whole development here, will come to New York in order to inform Women's organizations have taken a the ambassador fully regarding the prehand in the game. Even before congress valling frame of mind here, as well as

Would Buy Airship Plant. Mr. von Alvensleben will also a cure the favorable consideration of bilis

Mr. von Alvensleben will also at
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The first two firms are pure American,
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to the allies is out of the question.

This movement were religiously reported to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg at Berlin and Ambassador von Bernstorn in Washington. One such report was been thereby over the whole Wright patents, and thereby over the aeroplane factories in the whole United States, for about one year. We would thereby probable to the allies is out of the question. ably be placed in the position of being Embargo Conference Planned. able to prevent the greater part of the This report, a translation of which fol- export of flying machines from the

> But, aside from this, the plan, so far as can be foreseen, appears to be a lucrative financial undertaking. hen, in case we so desired, take over

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reports bearing upon embargo proposi-sitions, with suggestions for steps in re-In almost every grade and element of more against the encroachments of Engone of the reports, signed by Edward society these agents have made their appearance. Peace movements have been organized; labor agitators, lecturers, and in some instances officials of the government itself have spread the propaganda.

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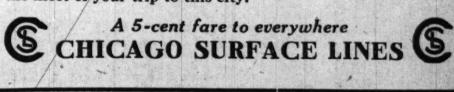
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German-Americans who on the World articles leaned on that, assuming them to be nany is to be congratulated Committee Is Pro-German nald was formerly connected Secretary Denies Any Connection

he Chicago American, as set forth orted letter in the World. rican Embargo committee is not a German-committee.

isn't it engaged in trying to stop of munitions of war, and hasn't German names on its memans in it," responded Mr. Macthe operations and purposes of the Gerody. I'm for the American cause. Lewis Laughs at Report.

oned in connection with pro-The World stated that correspondence in its possession showed that Hugo that letter exists, somebody has ed a lot," he said. "I have no Schweitzer, a German-American chemist, they mean me, though, because I secured for the German government the press agent and, like other newstransfer of a contract of the American sen, have an acquaintance with Oil and Supply company of Newark and Thomas A. Edison, the manufacture and pro-German. But nobody has delivery at Garfield, N. J., of 1,212,000 much as consulted me on the pounds of phenol or carbolic acid, to be of him before. I did not know the

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FOLLOWING is a translation of Dardanelles as the price of the much de-an editorial by Dr. Michael sired peace. Singer that appears in this ing's issue of the Chicago morning's issue of the Chicago edly to the New York World and The Staate-Zeitung on the New York CHICAGO TRIBUNE in the deal to reprint World's expose of alleged activities of Germany and representatives of the German government in the United States since the beginning of the European way, as presented in yesterday's "Tribune";

CHICAGO TRIBUNS in the deal to reprint by "special agreement" the most sensational news of the New York World.

In yesterday's Sunday Tribuna Burdle is told in almost eight columns—more to follow—that the German barbarians were officially active in the United States since the outbreak of the European conflagration to involve our

The example set by the German, Chris-topf Saur, in 1739 in Germantown is lost with our Anglo-American contempo-raries. Christopf Saur problemed at that time and place the first German-American newspaper and called it "The German Pennsylvanian Historian."

But he realized soon that his news columns did not conform with the name of the paper, and stating that fact, he His son even went further in his love of truth and stated in the paper openly that he could not assume any responsibility as to the veracity of the news, and renamed the paper "Collector of Probable News."

This example apparently is lost with our Anglo-American contemporaries—that is, the United States.

papers published in falsehoods since the outbreak of the war. It would fill volumns to reiterate them, and besides it would be more in the line of a humorist in this country are controlled by Lord than in that of a serious political writer. Northeliff, and that Englishmen are In the columns of those papers the German and Austrian armies were repeatedly annihilated, the kaiser, the crown prince, annihilated, the kaiser, the crown prince, the pro-German newspapers know the leaders of the army captured, and that, but preferred not to shout about it, once Austria, then again, Germany, sued for peace out of fear of being crushed altogether. Again, the kaiser went to his ice of England which we would not like knees before the "victorious" czar and to see devoted to the just cause of Geroffered him Galicia and the Turkish many.

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Orange, N. J., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Wil-

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#### WORLD'S EXPOSE OF EDISON BABIES IN CHURCH BOOST COMPANY DECLARED UNTRUE FOR DRY CHICAGO IN APRIL.

American newspapers.

Sunday School Members-1,400 of Between German Propaganda and Stage Carrying Banners.

only, for the eight columns do not con-tain anything but suspicions, which have

ham H. Meadowcroft, secretary of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., who handles the orders of the company, said tonight that the stage. The babies were there to boost the World article purporting to expose

man official propaganda in this country as far as it relates to any Edison contracts with American Oil and Supply company of Newark, is an entirely fanciful one.

Because they were too young to speak and too well trained to cry the nurses and too well trained to cry the nurses are for themselves.

"R. R. McCormick in an article on Russian trade, written from the steamship dul one.

a song written for the occasion by Harry Dixon Loes, entitled "The Saloon Must GO." One line in the chorus of the song says, " By our vote and shout we'll drive it out, the saloon must go."

delivered in daily shipments to March. SHOTS DISTURB WILMETTE. Outside That No Damage Is Done MISSES HIS WIFE; HITS BABY. When Wife of Country Club's Negro Steward Fires at Him.

Garrison Hildebrand, negro steward of the Wilmette Country club, had a falling out with his wife at the clubhouse at although the few who have gone into Views of Others.

George Cartwright, 590 East Forty-first o'clock yesterday morning. According the Russian trade have been successful towa, who introduced in the street, quarreled with his wife yesterday and threw a china cup at her, according the facturers have remained absolutely ignostropy and threw a china cup at her, according to the facturers have remained absolutely ignostropy and three experitation of muritions. They to the police, but the missile struck their followed her to the followed her to the police, but the missile struck their followed her the facturers have remained absolutely ignostropy. to the police, but the missile struck their followed her to remonstrate, she fired are not tran ing men for the Russian flicted a painful wound. Cartwright fled, his story to the police, and decamped. Russia they find things so different that but was pursued by neighbors, caught, the aristogratic neighborhood was disand locked up. At the Lake Shore hospital a physician took six stitched to
close the wound in the child's face.

The aristogratic neighborhood was disturbed by the shots, but up to last night
they expected, and they go away disno action had been taken by the club.

The steward was still on the job.

"But it is only in rare instances that

# FIELD FOR TRADE IF U. S. KNEW IT

Opportunity Awaits Thorough **Elimination of Germany as Exporter and Importer.** 

not in fact even the value of clever sue picions. We are told in eight columns more to we are told in eight columns—more to follow—that the imperial German government committed the unheard of crime to spend money in the support of pro-German periodicals, of pro-German movements in America.

In a position to raise their prices 5 per cent is one, is Moscow. It must be well considered that Russia consists of many countries and that each country has its principal business town.

Must Send Trained Men.

"Writing letters and sending advertis-German movements in America.

Even if every word of these accusa-Even if every word of these accusations were true to the very letter, our Anglo-American contemporaries ought to know that all governments, hardly with any exception, always try to buy space the war was a statement made yesterday ing matter to consuls does not mean business in Russia. To get a foothold, American dividing, in outlining advantages now open to Americans through direct Rusian field.

"There are no people in the world more

the German importer in Hamburg, the turer direct.

"The trivial barrier of the difference of the diffe It seems to be new to the New York World and THE CHICAGO DAILT TRIBUNE, although they ought to know at least that much, that the loudest pro-British papers

stockholders of many other Britishto see American newspapers in the serv-Russian centers. His finding was based | people." n the premise that the one sided trade treaty which Germany has enjoyed with Russia since the Russo-Japanese war is a thing of the past.

Germany Was Middleman.
While exact figures are not available. it is a conservative estimate that three-quarters of the export of American manufactured goods to Germany ultimately Them - March Across Moody were distributed by Germans in Russia," explained Mr. Postnikoff. "Similarly, a large share of American

Real baby buggles with live bables in imports from Germany originated in Rusthern were given a place on the Moody them were given a piace on the moody church platform yesterday. Other babies in the arms of nurses were carried across ommerce, coming and going. The Ger Russia frequently ran from 20 to 35 per cent-profits which, by prompt action

It was dry Chicago day in the Moody Sunday school, and about 1,400 Sunday school members from the primary to the American manufacturer who expects to adult department marched across the American manufacturer who expects to platform carrying banners and singing sell his goods successfully in Russia to the American manufacturer does not but in the face of the unexampled advantages brought about by the war I feel from the many letters I have receive apathy of the American manufacturer is apidly coming to an end.

Ignorant of Russian Field. America, taken as an exporter, is osolutely ignorant of the Russian field

on, berlin, or Paris for the so-called buropean trade as a whole.

"Some American firms have given the rejusive export agency to one consern in Russia. This is possibly one of the worst steps, because no one concern the region of the worst steps, because no one concern the north, some Poland, some the center, but none the whole country, and if one run has an agency for all Russia, another tussian firm, just as large, covering anther part of Russia, does not wish to become subagent.

business houses is to give an American business houses is to give an American agency to firms established in Petrograd. Petrograd is the official and government center of Russia, but not the business center. It bears the same relation to Russia that Washington, D. C., does to the United States.

any exception, always try to buy space in papers which are on the market for such purposes, to arouse sympathies for their policies.

It seems to be new to the New York the Garman exporter in the United States,

German importer in Ramours, the German importer in Russia, and the German jobber in Russia.

Mr. Postnikoff's statement was made in connection with his plan to bring important American manufacturers in non-portant and supplied with salesmen who can work in Canada, but we have few ompeting lines to a conference in Chi-ago Aug. 30, for the purpose of estab-the Russian language, and we have many lishing a cooperative sales agency, to be wistaken notions regarding Russia. Whise many or the mouliks and working-for organized selling in Russia by direct men in Russia are illiterate, the busi-

#### OF ASSESSORS' WORK.

Send Resolution of Protest to Board of Review About Taxes in Residential Districts.

who are being laid off. They own homes in the outlying districts and are less able to

WILSON MUM ON SUFFRAGE. Tumulty Denies President Has Intimated He Will Oppose It in Announcement.

frage, would oppose it, were brought to the attention of Secretary Tumulty to-night he said that the president had given no intimation to anybody of what his at-titude would be. The secretary added, that the president doubtless would make his position clear before casting his vote

### An Almer Coe Store in Wabash Avenue

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son why The Tribune has such high standing with Chicago women

# New York Exibers Tribune

OUR OWN TRAVELOGUES.

The New Yorker who looks for a taxicab outside of the La Salle Street station won't discover one. After he's been here a day or two he'll find out why. A Chicago taxi doesn't look like one. It looks like-it is, in fact-a seven-passenger limousine with the front side-curtains knocked out. It has electric lights and a self-starter. It is upholstered in Spanish leather. It is lighted on the inside. It is clean, inside and out. The taximeter is almost invisible from the street, unless you know where to look. And it, the car, is driven by a man who is competent to operate an automobile.

The rates, though, are high—as high as those of New York's Yellow, you said something, Taxicab Company.

I rode in from Hawthorne in one the other night. When we were starting the driver said that it was a long ride, and did I care to ride on

He bragged all the way in. Bragged about the car, which wasn't as good as his regular one, but which would give me an idez of what the regular one was like; bragged about the other drivers; and bragged mostly about his employer. "He gives us a good, decent salary, and all we gotta do is drive. No washing, no gas, nothing. Why, we even got a bootblack stand down at the garage. You see, everybody knows these cars, and we got a reputation for good service. And he knows he can't go round with every man to see that he does the right thing. So he tries to get fellows that'll give people the kind of service that'll make'm want to use these cars again. 'N' if a fellow can't do that, he doesn't want him."

I'm not lying.

"They're a nice class of fellows, all right. You can send a woman out alone in one of our cars and there won't be no trouble. Why, you could send your wife out, 'n' there wouldn't be no remarks passed or nothing like that. I've driven hundreds of 'em. Of course, if the 'ady says anything to me, that's all right. But I can keep just as still as she can."

I thought of the surly bandits who yank you through New York's streets. And then I thought of Walden W. Shaw, who owns this Chicago taxicab system. If this be free advertising, let it.

From a New York Tribune Editorial, Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1915

TE FOR FORDS. Clark Street gay

# THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

### **NOW-OR NEVER** Advantageous Buying

Obviously, a sale of The Hub's finest clothes at these prices cannot last very long. To be sure, this sale will continue until the very last vestige of the summer stock is disposed of. But present indications point to an early close. It's NOW, or never such values again.

15 for \$20 and \$25 Suits

for \$27.50 to \$25 for \$35 to \$35 Suits

25% Off All Two-Piece Suits and Outing Trousers The variety includes every conceivable summer fabric. The

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At the Ziegfeld.

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		ynthia Williams
		Marjorie Daw
		Loyola O'Connor
		Sydney Deane

HIS photodrama, parented by the didn't rise. play of Channing Pollock derived may have something to do with this ad- Marie Tempest plays with a nice dignity down the aisle their eyes met. It was a ences at any rate, it is a masterand a freedom from camera conscious- | vow as deep as the sea, as true as the ful k.nd of p.clure.

with such exquisite taste that it cannot offend, any more than can "The Scarlet

The story of the girl, her birthright brought up in innocency of convent dye, and then at her first hung.y taste of free-dom lured to lasting remorse by an ide, pleasure loving duke, is vividly yet discreetly told. It might not, after all. be so bad a thing for the young person to see. It would have profited Diane had she been

As Diane, Blanche Sweet has a chance to do some emotional act.ng, and she does It to the complete satisfaction of the motionalist. She demonstrates that she has much talent in reserve.

Aside from her, the other players fill their rf'es most acceptably, and the settings and photography-all the details that go to make a picture good or bad-are



may be sent in either by children or the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It as not possible to acknowledge or redress bright sayings to Aunty Bee.

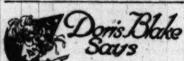


Little Elizabeth came into the dres ing room to admire her auntie who was getting ready for a party. Elizabeth loved odor of auntie's perfume and seeing the bottle on the dresser she asked; Luntie, won't you please favor me

While on my vacation, I met a little lad who was very fond of using large words. One day he was talking to us and said:
"You should have been here the other
day. We had a fire and my grandfather

Our little boy had been down to the club for luncheon with his uncle and saw some of the members in the swim-ming tank. When I came home at night he met me as follow:

Papa, I can't swim, but I know how. Well, how do you do it, sonny?" You hide your stomach and wiggle you



only to discover they drew a con

Have you a perplesing leve affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and ad-dressed envelope.

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. Manuscripts will not be returned. Address Doris will not be returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

### Real Love Stories 3

Isle of Romance. flat, insipid little town in Missouri there once lived a girl, who, like other

unities, longed for love and adven-There was a young man who had come to the town and was hunting for a place to start a drug store. Although he was not the Prince Charming of her dreams, she convinced herself finally that, being I Lasky quality, which, to those who so good and kind, he was at least the one follow pictures, is enough to say. To Fate meant for her. others who don't it may be suggested. And so they became engaged. There

that Lasky is synonymous with "excel- was to be a very pretty wedding in the church, the aisles were to be lined with soft green vines and in an arbor of green The other number of the feature pro- and white her veil framing her girlish gram is like a cake from which one face, would stand out like a materialized hoped much, but which fell in the baking. cloud. His brother, a young minister "Mrs. Plum's Pudding," by its name, from the New York Theological semiinvites, even more so when the flavoring nary, was to marry them. At the last mo-of Marie Tempest and the Nestor whirl-ment it seemed as though a substitute wind, Al Christie, Eddie Lyons, and Lee must be gotten for him, as his train, ow-moran, is added. But something hap-pened in the oven. It has all the ingredi-and it was only as they were entering the nts for a smashing comedy, but they church that the young minister entered the sanctuary from the rear. He saw her The Saturday audience though seemed as she approached through the lane of from the novel by the Castles, not to find enjoyment in the suddenly rich by green. She saw him as he stood with the Vernon and Mrs. but Edgerton and an oil well Plums' efforts to break into light shining on him, and each knew the Agnes, lends itself admirably to society and to avoid being married off other for what they were—true lovers a delineation. The Lasky screening for their money.

> They went to Texas together, the three of them, and all lived in the same small ter. town, where a couple of years later a baby girl was born to her. It was named minutes in a basin of warm soap suds

No word of their love was ever spoken, on bottoms of feet and any hard corn but one day Jim had taken the baby to a with the cake of pumice stone. neighboring town and Alice was to come If this is done persistently, any person car. As they were crossing a small had new ones at the end of the first week bridge away and their car with it. They are making rich sheafs of flowers. were swept on to an island formed by the

rising land and there remained for hours with death threatening. It was then he one that does not cost anything is to take Keep the dahlias tied. It injures any plant to lan over or be beaten in the mud by the rain. The dahlias for fessed here for him. the mud by the rain. The dannas for the fessed ners for nine.

Eut they were rescued, as you may lieved. I use two foot tubs, one containment that they were not to be something to the first the first time to the fessed ners for nine.

Eut they were rescued, as you may lieved. I use two foot tubs, one containment that they were not as can be borne, the other times the first times the fessed ners for nine.

late blooming should be taken care of. dust on the plants and some in the some queer twist of Fate they were at last reunited, but in all honesty they are still to twater for three minutes, then in the ground to kill the larvæ is one way to living in the little town in Texas. There are other babies, but in the still of the A petunia bed is kept fresh by attending to the broken sprays. Faded bloom evenings her eyes turn often to the little is cut off and plants past their prime knoll of land that was for a few hours an island, where two hearts found a brief in the feet. happiness in the facing of death. Pay attention to the borders of scarlet

sage. Avoid crowding plants. Cultivate She Should Speak First.
"Dear Miss Blake: One person says the earth among the late bloomers. Annuals in the border whose colors do not harmonize should be taken out.

Pansies and some other plants will become spindling in the late summer. If

Dear Miss Blake: One person says soles and pad the inside of the foot comes that it is a gentleman's place to speak to a lady first. The other says that it with felt, as many thicknesses as necestrate and some other plants will become spindling in the late summer. If you think them worth saving trim with | Custom has it that after the proper in- hurt the foot, but still leaves enough of parents. The only condition is the eclasors and they may take a fresh troduction it is the lady's place to speak pressure to prevent it settling down too first. But why not be "on the job" and much. The habit of wearing shoes this

### Activity Keeps Us Young.



UMAN life is meant for activity-not for idleness. The minute activity ceases mental and physical growth ceases and old age threatit is transparent, like an egg in the light.

ens. Inertia (a polite word for laziness) indicates degenerating in
Do you think he is ruptured? I suppose activity. Remember this the next time you take the street car this is a strange request, but I am so when you are within walking distance. Remember it when you strong inclination to loll around the veranda instead of getting out for a game of tennis or a swim. Remember every time you succumb to the temptation not to bestir yourself to any form of activity you give the come on" sign to old age. And age wastes not a minute in responding

There is only one way you can retain youth. It is by activity. Think of the men and women you know who have passed the 40, 50, or 60 line and emain youthful! Aren't they full of activity? And then think of the men and women of the same age who are old in body and mind. Aren't they the folk who prefer to sit and loll about and put off till tomorrow the work

If you wish to keep young, don't let your vigilance over that deadly in clination to be lazy languish. It is so easy not to do, so easy to accept petty personal comforts at the sacrifice of mental stamina and physical hardihood. It is so easy to baby ourselves into slothfulness of body and mind. It is so easy to hypnotize ourselves by clever excuses for inactivity. Perhaps it is the rain or the cold or a headache or a tired feeling or little embroidery that isn't at all necessary—anything at all so long as it girls even in more interesting com- is an excuse. If some benefactor comes along and persuades you into some physical

activity, doesn't your mind take on a cheerier out-look as the blood is quickened through your ar-

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Knowing from your own experience, therefore, that activity is good for the thoughts, for the emotions, and for your health, why sign the death warrant of your own youth by inactivity?



Here is my pet "foot secret." For ness that is pleasing and the Nestor come- sun. Neither faltered, and he said the years I was obliged to stand on my feet Thematically, it deserves the pink slip dians are good, but the whole is not ceremony that made her and his brother the greater part of the day, and I found that admits only dults, yet it is handled what it should have been. untold relief in a small cake of toilet pumice stone and plenty of soap and water.

I soaked my feet every night for fifteen

I soaked my feet every night for fifteen pumice stone and plenty of soap and wa-

later. Robert drove her over in his with sore, aching feet will feel as if he MISS E. S.

> Remedy for Cold Feet. An excellent remedy for cold feet and

times, finishing with the cold. Dry thoroughly. This stimulates the circulation Pads the Heels. For flat feet I buy shoes with arched soles and pad the inside of the heels and

Borders of sweet alyssum brown in not follow custom? Show, at least, that way gradually forms an arch in the feet



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#### What Feet Secrets Have You?

Do you know a successful method of removing corns? Have you found a good way to treat aching, swollen, tired or cold feet? Have you a good treatment for flat feet? Have you made your own feet light and airy? "The Tridune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on personal experionces in the good care of feet. Address Antoinette Donnelly, "The Pribune," Chicago. No manuscripts will be returned.

#### MARION M HARLAND'S HELPING HAND by Marion Harland

Parody on "The Raven." should like to ask for a copy of the parody on 'Poe's Raven,' which I remem-ber seeing some fifty or sixty years ago, beginning like this:

more.

The above will probably be sufficient to identify it. I sometimes note that you have requests for magazines in the Corner. We have a lot of mechanical periodicals, which might be of interest to som J. C. N."

If the parody be in the possession of any reader of our Corner you are likely to get a copy. The magazines are as sure to be called for and accepted gratefully. Hold them until we can supply your ad-

Her Canary Is Sick.

canary, and for two months he has been sick. His stomach swells up and he seems to get no better. It looks as if his bowels were all close under the skin, and worried! He is such a durling, and so tame! He does not seem to mind it, but he must suffer. I hope some Cornerite can help me in this matter.

EVELTN J." We have had and answered other rejuests of like nature before this. Bird lovers will not think it "strange." You will hear from some of them and probably receive useful advice with regard to the pet's mainty and possible cure. There must be manuals that deal with the sub-

Ungrammatical.
"I was 'called down' today for saying:
'If anybody thinks differently from me. let them speak now or forever hold their peace.' Somebody said 'his peace.' answered: Suppose it was a woman? What should I say? I contend that 'they' covers both sexes. Who is right?

We discussed the use of the plural pronoun in such a case some time ago, and explained that it is incorrect. I know that one hears it often from the lips of educated speakers. It is, nevertheless, manifestly ungrammatical. Try to parse the sentence and you will see why. "One" and "they" should be in the same number-either singular or plural, such service as black taffeta, satin, o

To Clean White Coat. "I should be thankful if you can give soft chiffon weaves, of course—are being me a recipe how to clean my white coat most used. A remarkably simple, and at myself, without shrinking it. It is a the same time stylish, example is illus fuzzy material, but not Astrachan.

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#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JAME EDDINGTON

tifically tested by Miss Edding-

New Lima Beans. HE fresh Lima bean is about the only representative of the shell

markets, and a pity 'tis 'tis shelled for us. Perhaps this is because people have not yet learned to know it in broad pod, although the first to come appears in this integument. Once shelled this bean deteriorates rapidly. The chemical production of the people of the ists ought to tell us why, for they are the ones who could give us the most specific sours or the nitrogenous element goes to pieces quickly, as is its nature to do in most of its combinations. If general ob-servation amounts to anything, the an-nual loss of this product is pitifully large and ought to be prevented.

Perfectly cooked, the fresh lima is good with butter alone, but this is one of

the vegetables with which a white sauce "Has any one in the Corner a book on the care of canaries? I have a beautiful half of milk and half of the liquid in which half of milk and half of the liquid in which the beans are cooked, with a generous

Lima Beans in Sauce.

Pick over the beans carefully, for on olded bean will flavor all. Have ready boiling salted water, allowing three cup to each cup of beans, unless a large quan water. Cook one onlon with them for seasoning. The water should be just above the simmering point while cooking for forty or fifty minutes or longer if necessary. Braid together a tablespoor of flour with two of butter, and add it to the bean liquid, stirring constantly, then take up the beans before adding the thick dded at the very last. The beane should ook in the sauce about ten minutes o

### Fashions from London

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence -For a little dinner dress that shall be in as good taste for restaurant use as for the formal private home dinner there is nothing that gives

Just at this writing, taffetas the very trated. The skirt consists of four plain straight widths of the yard wide silk, the Unless the coat be bulky, you cannot fullness adjusted at the waistband with a do better than to take it out of doors or single row of shirring. Fingerwide plaitinto the bathroom in the daytime and ings of the silk are edged top and bottom wash it in gasoline. Souse it up and with a milliner's fold of black satin, whose down, over and over, change the gasoline soft sheen makes a good contrast to the for a clean supply, and shake the coat somewhat hard luster of the taffetas. A well. Then hang it in the open air. You wandyked ribbon edge appears all around

may save the first supply of gasoline. Let it settle and pour off the clear portion, for a second use, leaving the dregs at the bottom to be thrown away. This makes is arranged in surplice folds of white tuile



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Illinois May Comment on

woman suffrag he "mayors' letter

Eight, mayors—from Pekin, Rockford, Rock kec, Urbana, and Galest The leastets may h

in the campaign states For the responses of ouraging. They tell women. The mayor of f the matter were le are asking opinions of at all-for the leaflet.' The mayoress of pected to have origin value of suffrage. "Hely Hoopeston"

But Mayor Woodruf pressed opposition to t according to Mrs. H. vice president of the frage association, wh

sether different remar thest expressed by M Poorts, which is calle

more responsive in the Miss Margaret B. Do day. "This is probab of interest in larger so far speak highly mayor praised them handled the saloon is letters all indicate tha pirit of 'uplift' in the ening. The responses

Schumann-Hein Warsaw, Ind., Aug. Madame Schumann-I at at the Sunday serv today. Marion Lawre secretary of the Work association, directed to and Prof. E. O. Excell of the music. The Rev. tor. former moderator risa church and preside Reform association of leform associatio

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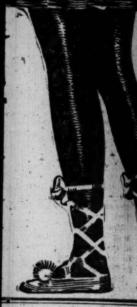
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# Society and Entertainments

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RE JAMES B. WALLER, who
has been spending the summer at
Magnoile, Mass., has as her guest
Mrs. Charles Deering of New
Tork City. Mrs. Deering spent the

part of the summer as the guest son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and uncey McCormick of Evanston the will visit her daughter. Mrs. ard Ely Danielson, who is also at

turned on Saturday to Lake For-ter spending six weeks in the east. Victor Sanborn of Kenil worth gave er to twenty-four young people on attrday evening in honor of her daugh-miss Carol Sanborn, who recently ed from Minneapolis, where she ad her school friend, Miss Mary Stew-

From Honolulu, where so many Chicaans have visited this season, comes the nin for the members of the visiting polo Mr. Walter Dillingham, formerly of Chiarican daisies, which is a variety unn by Chicago hostesses, graced the table, at which thirty-five guests seated, and the favors were pole and balls, tied with ribbons of the

arious team colors.

Mrs. Dillingham will be remembered
Miss Louise Gaylord, daughter of Dr.

Mrs. Charles Adams and cousin of

m Mary Nugent of 2203 West Monroe amounces the engagement of her er, Dollie Marie, to Dr. Harrison implin, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. illn of 25 South Oakley boulevard. and Mrs. H. L. Osman announce the gement of their daughter, Adah se, to George H. Hinchcliffe of Battle

and Mrs. John W. Beckman of ide drive, Elmhurst, Ill., announce se engagement of their daughter, Mabel first, to Kenneth John Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Parker of New Hyde Park hotel are in Thompsonville Conn., and will spend some time motoring through the east.

Mrs. Vincent Walsh and her sister, for nearly three months, have returned to Chicago.
Miss Charlotte Louise Jones of 6738

Cornell avenue, accompanied by her sis-ter, Mrs. E. E. Clark, has gone to Pasalens, Cal., where the two are guests of fornia. Mrs. William Neill. Miss Jones and Mrs.

Chicagoans at Green Lake, Wis.

HERE are a number of Chicagoans spending August at Green Lake, Wis. Mr. asid Mrs. Edward M.

Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Wiffoughby and family have one of the Oakwood cottages; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elling of Believue place also have a cottage at the Oakwood; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Channon, who have one of the new cottages of the Oakwood group gave a large fish fry hast week for the Chicago contingent.

Other Chicagoans at the resort include Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter of Evanston, Mrs. J. Henry Kauffman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keebler, Hamilton Vose, Spaulding Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bargett of Winnetka, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddette Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dundette Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. And Mr ham, and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson D.

for both sail and motor boats each Sat-urday. Last Saturday the race was run

Mrs. Marshall Field is expected to return to Chicago next week from a trip to the California fairs. Mrs. Field reto the California fairs. Mrs. Field re-turns by way of Vancouver and the Ca-nadian Rockies. She is spending several days at both Lake Louise and Banff to view the mountain scenery and glaciers made famous in Mrs. Humphry Wardis charming novel. "Lady Merton, Colon-ist." Mrs. Field will make the return trip from Vancouver to Minneapolis over the Candian Parille military.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Forgan of Evanston will be at New Brunswick until Sep-

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane and their children of Winnetka will leave this week to spend several weeks at their camp at Trout lake.

Miss Ellen Augur, daughter of Mrs. Wheaton Augur of 46 Cedar street, will be married in October to Robert Orr,

Mrs. P. C. Lewis of 1252 Norwood street was hostess at luncheon last Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Mar-Mrs. Vincent Walsh and her sister, 5400 Dorchester avenue have as their noon in honor of her niece, Miss Mar-Bus Elizabeth Cudahy, who have been guests Mrs. Williams' mother and father, guertie Roney of Detroit, Mich., who at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harris of St. Louis, has been her guest for the last three

Mrs. D. S. Gates of 5432 Calumet ave-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kelly of Woodhavn and their daughter, Miss Janet Devenue and her daughter and sons have ereaux Kelly, are spending their vacabeen guests at the Oakland hotel, Powers lake. Wis., for the last few weeks. Mrs. Gates was recently entertained at Mrs. W. P. Rend and Miss F. A. Rend a luncheon in honor of her birthday, at ark expect later to visit the expositions of Chicago are spending a few days at which all the ladies in the hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boylston of the the Wolcott hotel in New York City.

mayors' letters" were sent out and Congressman George E. Gorman of and in the evening a meeting was held. the headquarters of the Illinois were speakers. Both strongly The main speakers were Henry Vollmer, is Suffrage association in the Tower rick H. O'Donnell of Chicago.

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n which this policy of neutrality has

Fifteen thousand Irish and Germans

emistment of Irjehmen to fight for Eng-land and calling for an embargo on be also a repertoire season at the Play-risy," by Charles Rann Kennedy.

Harvard Men Go to Coast.

The crimson of Harvard was conspicuous at the Union station on Saturday,

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woman suffrage. But as the sie avenue, of the Chicago United Irish bration.

West Forty-sixth street and Redsie avenue, of the Chicago United Irish bration.

Games and Irish songs and dances were the features of the afternoon program, and in the evening a meeting was held.



It Happened 103 Years Ago.

LEFT \* RIGHT: MARY SHERIDAN. FLORENCE HAZARD EUNA WARD GERTRUDE HAZARD.

Brady Plans 12 New Plays. New York, Aug. 15.-[Special.]-Wil-

has planned in addition an all star pro-

The new plays are "Ruggles of Red Feather." "Sinners," "Life," "The Gap," from Harry Leon Wilson's story, Whip," "Way Down East," and "Little in association with the Shuberts: "Stoien Women."

Orders," the Drury Lane melodrama, for the Manhattan Opera house; Alice Brady liam A. Brady, according to the an- Housumffi; "Jim's Woman," by W. B. nouncement today, has arranged to pro-duce a dozen new plays this season. He Thompson Buchanan and Briton E. Stevenson; "The Devil's Workshop," by dy's band. Augustin Glassmire; "The Vultures," by former congressman from lows, and Patrick H. O'Donnell of Chicago.

Resolutions were passed opposing the Mantell, and a Glibert and Sullivan reby Owen Davis; "The Old Fashioned send on the road will be the "White

West Side Band Concerts. ven in the west parks this week: Wicker park-This evening, Kenne- quest of the Metropolitan of Serbia, Di-

TIBUT. GOV. BARRATT

4 O'HARA was the principal speaker at the exercises held

dred and third anniversary of he Port Dearborn massaore. Mary

eridan, Florence Hazard, Buna

Logan square-Kozak's band. Bramhall's band. Union park-Thursday evening, Mc- National club of Chicago. A number of

e the "White Hamboldt park—Friday evening, Dr. Velimirovich wil laddres the South
"Life," "The Vecchione's Italian band.

Dr. Velimirovich wil laddres the South Douglas park—Saturday evening, Slavs of Chicago at 2819 Lawndale avenue, Sunday, Aug. 22.

DEATH NOTICES.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. IDA HAIGHT BATTEN, wife of former Probate Judge John H. Batten. Hedvyesterday at 5510 Hyde Park boule-vard. The Battens were married in August. 1874, in Naperville, Ill., where they lived for twenty-five years or more, while Judge Batten was practicing law and occupying the bench in Chicago. Three children survive—Mrs. Albert H. Wetten, Percy Haight Batten, and Ralph Ellsworth Batten.

Famous Serbian to Visit Chicago One of the best known southern Slavs and said to be one of the greatest orators of the Serbian people, Rev. Nikola; Velimirovich, D. D., doctor of philosophy and professor of theology at the University of Belgrade, will arrive in Chi-

throughout the United States lecturing in the interest of closer union of the Slavic people regardless of their religious belief. He visited this country at the re-

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building. There were seventy-five in all.

And such mayor was asked for his honthe present crisis and declared themselves
in the state.

pressed opposition to the cause of wom-in. has given a favorable "last word," according to Mrs. H. M. Brown, second vice president of the Illinois Equal Suf-rage association, who is a resident of

"The sentiment for suffrage is much Miss Margaret B. Dobyne said yester-iay. "This is probably because mayors are accustomed to act promptly on things of interest in larger places. The letters so far speak highly of women. One mayor praised them for the way they handled the saloon issue in his city. The lettere all indicate that there is a raging spirit of 'uplift' in the communities, and the public conscience in certainly a walk. the public conscience is certainly awakening. The responses of the mayors show this."

> mann-Heink at Winona. Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 15. — [Special.] — Madame Schumann-Heink was the solo-ist at the Sunday services at Winona lake foday. Marion Lawrence, international sectation, directed the Sunday school and Prof. E. O. Excell of Chicago directed the muzic. The Rev. Henry Collin Min-ton, former moderator of the Presbyte-rial church and president of the National rm association, and the Rev. French iver, evangelist, gave the sermons.

Luther League to Picnic. The west side district of the Luther Tue of Chicago, comprising twenty-specieties, will hold its annual picnic urday at Forest Glenn, Ill. Trains will we the Union depot via the Chicago. waukee and St. Paul railroad at 12:40, hed by surface cars.

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to prepare for the wedding. Miss Genevieve Colby will be maid of honor and Earl David Parro will be

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The mayoress of Warren, Ill., is expected to have original ideas about the value of suffrage. And the mayor of "Helt Hoopeston" may have altorished different remarks to make from that expressed by Mayor Woodruff of Paula, which is called a "liquor center."

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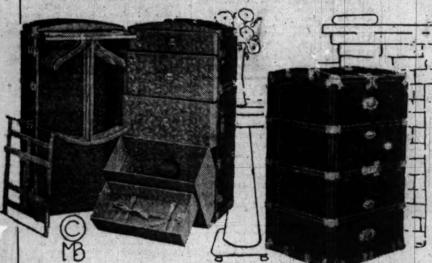
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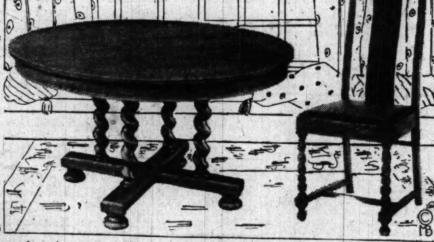
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"We had a similar of years ago," said Sherin that time a girl was for in Van Buren county. We the fellows. She told a been kidnaped and brought. Louis. I can't figure isn't a joke, the note dropped in Chicago by men who probably had he the other three.

"We couldn't find any neck of the woods nat Krome, so if there is a up here by that name so Chicago or some other cowerking on the case, but atruck a single clew."

SMASHES DOWN SAVES WOMAN Roomer's Prompt Miss Mabel Brown

Her Life. . Miss Mabel Brown, em rapher by a Chicago pea herself in the bathroo surned on the gas. It was a half hour la foomer, alarmed, broke Brown was unconsciou

Brevived her.
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DAVAL GAME OFF Atlantic Fleet to T

Newport, R. I., Aug. beet, virtually in its i maneuvers in the water The problems to be wor arawn from the lessons war, adapted to the del tlantic coast, and he mbrace a general

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SECTION TWO.

**GENERAL NEWS.** 

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GIRL A CAPTIVE

NWOODS SHACK,

NOTE ASSERTS

Mysterious Appeal for Rescue

Starts Search at Paw Paw

HER NAME IS A PUZZLE.

days ago by a man on Foster avenue

Chicago sent a party of deputy

w Paw Lake, Mich. They were searchng for a girl who is believed to be held a er in a shack near the aummer re-

The piece of paper was crumpled and

ern. It bore no date, but scribbled on in an almost childish hand was this

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Paw Paw iske. They are keeping me al-

Note Given to Police. The note was signed Alice C. Krone, or

rome. The last name was not plainly

Capt. P. D. O'Brien.

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Dc & 75c riped ginghams, if ruffle. They everyday wear,

The police records were searched to see it's girl or woman of the name of Krone or Krone had been reported missing.

None was found. The captain then sent the message to Shariff Beattie of Van the message to Shariff Beattle of Van Buren county.

There have been other cases of girls being held in shacks and cottages near the Michigan summer resorts. Sheriff Beattle lost no time in starting an in-vertigation. He summoned all his dep-uries and early yesterday the party began a thorough search of the woods for sev-ers miles around the lake. The residents of Watervilet and Coloma, the two towns searest the lake, were questioned in an nt of Misses' h Room.

> A thorough canvass was made amone the cottagers around the lake.
>
> None could be found who knew of four mea living in a shack in the vicinity.

loomer's Prompt Act Prevents Miss Mabel Brown from Ending

Miss Mabel Brown, employed as stenographer by a Chicago peace society, locked self in the bathroom of a rooming use at 6087 Ellis avenue last night and

surned on the gas.

It was a half hour later when another feomer, alarmed, broke in the door. Miss Brown was unconscious. A lung motor

tectives read several letters written ear-lier in the evening by Miss Brown, a spin-ster of 45. One was addressed to Clara Juck, her landlady, another to a Mrs.

ttere contained rambling reli-dmenitions. The police were told we had been a student of mental

DAVAL GAME OFF NEW YORK. Atlantic Fleet to Test Lessons of Europe in Block Island

He Takes Her for Gay



#### SILVER WEDDING SHE LOOPS LOOP; GIFT IS ONE JOLT DIDN'T MEAN IT

ing For by Aviator.

servet the lake, were questioned in an affort to learn if four men had been seen Mrs. S. B. Buchanan to File in the company of a girl or woman in that Divorce Suit as Anniversary Present.

Thorough Search Made.

Sydenham Percy Buchanan, greatSheriff Beattle was assisted by deputies grandnephew of James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, with the soubrette of your company—

Thorough Search Made.

Sydenham Percy Buchanan, greatIf you were a press agent and saw
De Lioyd Thompson, aviator, chatting teenth president of the United States, with the soubrette of your company—

Thorough Search Made. working under the direction of Sheriff
Fred Francs of Berrien county. Paw
lake itself is in Berrien county, but
the line is close by, and while Sheriff
Beattie's deputies searched the woods on
one side of the line, those under Sheriff
Francs went from cottage to cottage
around the lake.

We had a similar case about three

with the soubrette of your company—
And if you beard Thompson say "Dare
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you!"

And then if the sviator went and looped
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never told you a thing about it—
But then, nobody loves a press agent.

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A couple of minutes later the policeman who couldn't keep awake was on
ers of seven newly appointed efficiency

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SMASHES DOWN DOOR;
SAVES WOMAN FROM GAS.

Becomer's Prompt Act Prevents

Similar or some other city. We are still it refers to "divers remains whose names are unknown."

"That is, their true names are unknown," said Mrs. Buchanan. "However each possesses a great many names."

The bill mentions dates last fall, last spring, and this summer. The last dates mentioned are July 25, 26, 27, and 28, and the last place referred to is Saugatuck.

Miss Hall told her version of her acquaintance with Buchanan.

"It was while I was a manicurist in a Monroe street tonsorial parior that Mr. Buchanan and I became acquainted," said Miss Hall. "We enjoyed the delights of talking to each other—and, you know, he's such a dignified looking, smooth shaven, sturdy business man.

"He took me around town and everywhere he showed me vacant lots which he said were his. I began to think he owned all the 600,600 vacant lots which he said were his. I began to think he owned all the 600,600 vacant lots in Chicago. Then we begin looking over hungalows—cory, you know, and cute.

"One day I learned he was married!" Attorney Heldman bays, "Blackmail!"

BLAME DEATH TO A protest.

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ASLEEP ON BEAT, Little Loop the Loop! PATROLMAN ZAK **GETS TRANSFER!** 

> lemesis of Bad Boys—He's 12 -Loses His Star and Is Sent to Central Detail.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1915.

Patrolman Joseph Zak has been transsrred—at his own solicitation—from the West Chicago avenue station to Central detail, and Patrolman Donald Mathews, lately of East Chicago and the mounted squad, has been detailed to work with It is all in line with Chief Healey' policy of shoving off the old men and shoving up the young ones, although it is understood the chief had no personal hand in the latest transfers.

Certainly there are no younger men on the force than the two involved in the shakeup. Patrolman Zak is not yet 12 and Officer Mathews, though a veteran, with his probation period many months in the past, only recently turned 6. Joe Missing from Squadroom. The transfer of Patrolman Zak, who

has been working out of West Chicago avenue for more than a year, was brought about in a rather peculiar manner. The patrolman—plain "Joe" to his inti-nates—has been missing from his own precinct for the last few days. Joe's disappearance was something of a mystery. Inquiries in the neighborhood of his home at 1231 West Chicago avenue brought to ight the fact he was engaged on some

sort of special service. The nature of the service was not re vealed until last night. Detective Sergeant Prendergast of the First precinct w a crowd at Lake and La Salle streets. "Acoldent?" he asked a tail man.
"Nope, I guess not," the tail man said.
"Just one of your harness bulls getting

"Just one of your harness buils setting forty winks."

Sitting on the curb, with his eyes closed, his back against a lamp post and his sawed-off night stick fallen from his grasp, was the fired "harness buil." To add to the disgrace of it, the sleeping policeman's star was gone. His coat of a cut down uniform was torn where it had been fastened. The sleeper jumped Police and Firemen Rejoice Chicago Clergymen Refuse Pastor to Teach Use of Mahad been fastened. The sleeper jumped Coefficial Right "Game" Soubrette Given Thrill She Wasn't Look-

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# HE'S A VERY BUSY YOUNG MAN!

Is this Donald Mathews, one of Chicago's youngest uniformed "coppers.".

He has been transferred to the Humans society.



Goes to the Cannery.

# M. E. MINISTERS

to New Home.

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### **JAILS HOLD 300** FROM TWO DAYS **CROOK CRUSADE**

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#### NAB DIPS ON STREET CAR.

Nearly 300 suspects and criminals with records have been rounded up in the police dragnet thrown out over the whole city by Chief of Police Healey and Capt P. D. O'Briefi of the detective bursau. By evening the 500 detective ergeants assigned to the task of picking up every suspicious character and ex-convict not found to be honestly working, had gathered in so many of the city's deraliets that several stations were filled to everdowling.

is. Shortly after midnight 205 men had en looked up in downtown stations and to principal stations in localities fre-cented by the criminal element.

Active on West Side.

About 100 men were arrested on the west side. The detectives in the disrict covered by the Warren avenue and ake street stations were the most active. The prisoners were apportioned mens the stations as follows:

There were so many prisoners at the Cottage Grove avenue station there was not room for them, and some were taken to the South Clark street station.

Twenty of those at the Maxwell street station have not been booked. They are said to have long records and probably will be transferred to the detective bureau pending an examination of their records at the bureau of identification today. It is believed most of them will be found to be implicated in a number of recent robberies and stickups.

Some of Those Taken.

Among those held at the detective bureau are:

John McDonald of 1186 West Van Bureau

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and colleges both adwest, and are pre-to give you helpful action free if you ly call upon us. hicago Tribune

# K. OF P. TITLE TO HENRY CLAY

#### Captures Northern Section Honors by Beating Prince Edward, 5-4.

One husky drive by Fred Carlson in the linth gave the Henry Clay team a 5 to 4 ictory over Prince Edward in the game hat decided the championship of the orthern section yesterday. The game was played at California avenue and Roscoe boulevard. By winning, the Clay cam captured the honors for the third traight, vers.

The Henry Clays played a consistent game throughout and were able to score through timely batting, but it was a tight battle all the way. The winners put over four runs in the first two innings, three being scored in the second, and as the opposition falled to reach the plate, it looked like a pushover. However, in the third Prince Edward got going and counted one, following this in the sixth with three more, which tied the score. From that time until the ninth it was a good fight, but in the final session Lipka got a life on a dropped fly, advanced on



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ninth, and two errors and a single, com-

WEST ENDS STOP JOLIET, 4-2. 19

CHICAGO SEALERS BEATEN.

#### OVER CHICAGO GIANTS, 3-2.

single by Mike Wotell and a double by Manager Allen Black earned two runs and put the game on the ice for the Normals. Dixon was hit safely ten times, five of them counting in the run getting.

Play in K. P. Title Game and Winning Batsman.



FAIR ROOTERS-ANNABELLE DUPES, MAY LEJCAR

#### Results of Games on Prairie Diamonds.

kegan City team defeated the Sealers of Chicago today, 4 to 3, the locals staging a ninth inning rally in which four thits and two errors won the game. The

game from the Logan Boulevards
yesterday at Polonia park. Heavy
hitting in the first and sixth innings
when the Stars did all their scoring
won the game for them. The leaguers
were not able to do much with the delivery of Zwiefka. Score:

MARQUETTE, 6; CITY HALL, 9. 'ILLINOIS CENTRAL, 8; CANAL, 8.

Brilliant Work Features Game In Which Rogers Parks Lose by 8 to 3.

brilliant fielding of Charley Pechous, who won True Trueuw's eastern trip with the Cubs. Pechous is to join the Cubs temorrow in Toledo and may play in the exhibition come there as his workout rester-

Games of Fraternal League Teams.

Totals ... 6 927 11 Totale ... 4 9 27 9

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Errors-Mackey, Sullivan, O'Maller ... 7 western, R H P A IVincentes.

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The Cardinals s the riot was sup the ninth. Beach

Marl Adams and I year men in the h the game with a hit by a pitched be Meadows threw la were filled, with no a double plant and the pitches an a double play and ended it with a st Long started the triple, and after out Wilson production.

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IN C. K. LEAGUE

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by Count of 12 to 3.

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# RIOT AND POP BOTTLES MARK CUB-CARDS FRAY

#### Police Called to Quell **Turbulent Fans Who Bombard Umpire**

#### DOUBLE BILL DIVIDED

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-In ing, Cubs and Cardinals split even a double header today. The Cubs got first combat by a count of 3 to 1, while the St. Louis gang took the second, 8 to L and cheered and jeered from start to in a riot that might have caused disaster pire Byron was given a shower of pop ince the old days when the rough stuff hand in the affair and one fellow was ar rested and hauled off to jail.

Bresnahan Rushed by Police. ent on, but the police several times had assert themselves, once rushing and oftling Manager Bresnahan when he nd who had been making insulting re-

noon's entertainment. For at least two held bleachers until a horde of park em ragonload of them before the game coul

John Miller, prominent second base-man, instigated the rlot by howling at the er. It was at the start of the last half of the ninth and the Cardinals needed ield single and Miller pulled a beauty rive down the left foul line. He tried to or two of the others may exercise a bit on the clerk of the atthough he meund. has been in the league long enough to knew how Schuite throws a ball, and,

ore, and there was no one out. Miller was still fifteen feet away. rently wiped him with the ball from plete destruction. Byron properly se, then walked over to his station at

Bottle Shower for Byron. fore Byron arrived the bottle shower around third base and the players got out of the way. Byron stood until a dozen more fell dangerously near, then edged bit farther out of range. At least police rushed to the front of the er and all the park attendants ran t there the mob continued to throw. There must have been somewhere be-tween 500 and 1,000 bottles thrown, yet

not one of them hit the mark. From the press stand, forty or fifty yards away, one man could have easily les, but the dozen or more policemen

he was at liberty to de as he withed, for gentles, mode of the second game, he could not go back for the second game. There wears' much to thrill the throng and liberty to the second game. The second game are the could not go back for the second game. The second game are the could not go back for the second game. The could n

Brainerd, Minn., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—
The Union Giants of Chicage added two more games to their list of victories on the barnstorming tour today, beating Long Prairie and the Brainerd teams.

New York Nationals.

AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

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Cubs-St. Louis Scores.

#### Notes of the Cubs.

Pete Standridge is likely to do the slab was the exhibition game tomorrow, although

Larry Cheney, the only absent member of the Cub squad, is expected to join the team in Pitts-burgh Tuesday and perhaps pitch one game in the dcuble header.

#### **DOUBLE HEADER** TO CINCINNATI

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

## ST. LOUIS BROWNS IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Catcher Snyder displayed a good pegging arm in the dauble bill. In the first game he nailed Fisher and Schulte trying to steal, besides picking Schulte off third on an attempted double steal.

In the second inning of the second game Cy Williams was in first with no one out, when Phelan hit a clear single to center field. For some unknown reason Cy hung around first base and then was forced at second, spoiling a swell opening for the Cubs, as well as robbing Phelan of a hit.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 15.—Morton was victor over Sisler in a pitchers' battle, Cleveland defeating St. Louis, 1 to 0. Morton allowed only four hits and struck out eleven, fanning Austin, Pratt, and Walker in succession in the ninth. Neither pitcher gave base on balls, and there were no errors. The backelor run was scored in the swell opening for the Cubs, as well as robbing Phelan of a hit. Cleveland, O. Aug. 15 .- Morton was vi

Totals .... 5 27 12 Totals .... 0 4 24 10 Perfect weather attracted approximate

Cardinal Bally Falls Short.

The Cardinals got their one run after the riot was suppressed in the last of the ninth. Beacher got to third when Miller poled the bit that started the riot. After order was restored Long lifted a acride fly to Schulte and Beacher Scored.

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BENTON-CLAIMED BY GIANTS day, prior to the game with St. Louis, was the easiest grounder he had all day.

### White Sox Donate Victory to Tigers Before 24,000 Fans.

#### Rowland's Effort to Offset Miscues Proves Vain.

BY I. E. SANBORN. sist temptation and yielded to it again

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15.—Cincinnati won both games of a double header from Pittsburgh by the same score, 6 to 2. In the first the locals took the lead and held it to the end, forcing Pittsburgh to work three pitchers. The second game was an uphili fight. In the eighth McKenry started with a triple, followed by two singles, an error, and a home run by Griffith, netting the Reds four runs and

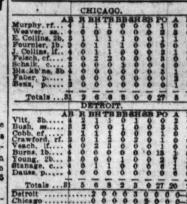
The world's series pennant, won last ever saw but a lot of his work was hard. Year by Boston, will be raised on Wednes-

Faber Unkind to Himself. The bad work outranked the good, how-ever. Faber started his own downfall by

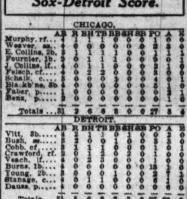
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The Cubs got away in front in the second contest, which was quite a structure of the seven hanings between Pitchers of the seven hanings between high patched by the hanings between high patched by the seven hanings between high

Sox-Detroit Score.



picked it up and pegged to second too high for Weaver to hold it, losing both outs. Cobb scratched a single, which bounded just over Faber's head, and the Crawford once more soaked a fly to deep



only two letters the first week away from nome. Since then she has been solacing

MISCELLANEOUS GAMES. 

Piaher.

AT VALPARAISO.

N. A. U. Stars. 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 7 2 Valparaiso. 1. 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 5 2 Batteries. Eurts and Des Jardien; Harris and Cooke's Colts. II; Pelham, 4.

South Bend, Die St. (Special.)—The South Bend, Ind., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The South Bend All-Stare easily defeated Fort Wayne in a leasely played contest at Springbrook part today. Score:
Fort Wayne ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 3 5 South Bend ... 0 2 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 2 Batteries—Carbdollar, Carmin, and Lauterberg; Fisher and Fish.

Colored Piremen Win.
The Colored Firemen's baseball team trimmed

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS.

Herrin, 7; Mount Vernon, 1.
Bedderd, 7; Linton, 1.
Budderd, 1; Linton, 1.
Budhuque, 1a., Tuerus, 3; Cube, 2.
Dubuque, 1a., Tuerus, 3; Cube, 2.
Colchester, 10; Bashnell, 7.
Cilchester, 10; Bashnell, 7.
Cilchester, 10; Bashnell, 7.
Cilchester, 10; Christopher Gold-

# FOR GEN. CUSTER

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FROM O. B. RANKS

Chicago Manager Off on Wa

Mission; "Tribune" Ama-

teur Plays Pranks.

of the reason for Tinker's disappearance.

taken to mean that negotiations with

nd Charley won't talk. There is a strong

one of the recognised stars of organized baseball. If his mysterious mission is successful, there may be a wonderful ddition to the Whale lineup in tomor

> TWO WINS FROM ST. LOUIS PUT NEWFEDS FIRST

Guesses as to Tinker's destination are merely confusing. It is known that he would like to land Stuffy McInnis of the Athletics for first base. Some of the boys think he jumped back to New York Red Sox headliners. But Joe has been so conservative in discussing matters pertaining to the acquisition of players that both of these conjectures may be far from st. Louis. R. H.P. A. Newark. R. H.P.

ly every baseball scribe in town was on his trail. Some insisted Frank was here

No Way to Treat Chaperon.

#### MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY · ANNEX--The Store for Men-

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are now being shown. Our first-hand knowledge of every source of Fashion's Decrees makes possible these authen-

## TRAP SHOOTERS TRAIN GUNS ON **ANNUAL PRIZES**

#### **Grand American Handicap Tournament Opens Of**ficially Today.

#### Today's Program.

200 targets, 18 yard rise, for an 100 targets, 16 yard rise, for

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL. Amateur and professional trap anoteers representing practically every state in the union will compete in today's events, which will officially open the sixteenth Grand American handicap at the ten traps in Grant park at the foot of Eight

amateurs. This competition will start at 11 o'clock. The contestants will shoot the eighteen yard mark, and the equads will not be divided into sections ionals will compete in a 100 bird event m sixteen pards rise. In addition spe cial matches between professionals will

Hail from All Sections.

see vesterday to take part in the classic. Houston, Tex., on the south, and With such a galaxy assembled for the he week is sure to be featured by notable expected. The ability of the amatreds of followers of the traps to the city

everything possible for the comfort of the spectators and shooters. Tents for women and men shooters have bee erected, a lunchroom has been installed on the grounds, and a large grandstar overed with canvas will protect its occupants from the sun. Cement paths gets have been built, while the ten trap are in the best working order.

ause of this complete equipment, E Reed Shaner, secretary of the Interstate ation, which is staging the event, has announced that the Grand Amercan next year will be held on the sar As an expenditure of approximent will be stored to be used in the

tries to reach the 1,000 mark. He said has receide 946 nominations to date With the post and penalty entries, his es ate seems probable. This is double the number of entries ever received previously, Chicago and vicinity responded well. One hundred and sixteen nomina-tions were received from shooters residing in Chicago, which does not include suburban gun clubs. Three hundre and sixteen entries were received from

experts living within the state of Illinois More Events for Women. ough the coming events were dis sed freely, the men had time to praise Chicago women shots, who defeate the Nemours Gun club in a telegraphic shoot. Sec'y Shaner said women's matches would now be encouraged throughout the country and more tele-graphic shoots would be held in the fu-

Guy Dering of Columbus, Wis., who sue cessfully defended his title as national doubles champion by defeating Del Gross of Kansas City Saturday, was kept busy yesterday shaking hands with his friends. Dering is one of the most popular shots on the ground. His popularity was evidenced by his almost unanin to the presidency of the Chicago Association of Trapshooters.

#### COMPANY H WINNER IN

Springheid, Ill., Aug. 10.—Company G of the world's trot record; Ed Geers, world the Fourth regiment. I. N. G. finished today at Camp Lincoln. The high individual score of the competition was made by Capt. W. G. Austin, Company G. state range officer, who scored 40 out of a possible 50 at the 200 yard line. The Fourth regiment, commanded by Capt.

as killed during a trotting race at the fir grounds at Mineola, L. I., yesterday then a mare he was driving ran away.

#### Golf Stars Entered in Western Open Tourney.



#### GERMAN LEADS FIELD IN BIG SHOOT EVENT: AMATEUR TO MILLER

Del., was high with 145. W. D. Stanniste.

at the indianapolis, chess is employed at Oklafessional from O'Fallon, Ill., was third
with 145.

at the indianapolis, chess is employed at Oklahoma City, and Wallie at the Delaware
Country club of Muncie, Ind. Dick and

W. Miller, who turned in a score of 144.

J. Lino, the local amateur, and G. Ford tied for second place with scores of 142. A number of practice events also were decided and the form displayed by the conevents to be held on the lake front. Foi- who played in Chicago a short time, went owing are the scores of the 150 target back home and another brother who was

	race:	[[[선생]] 기 주고 [[인]] [[인] [[인]
	*Lester German148	P. J. Graham
	*W. D. Stannard 146	W. P. Dartson
	'W. R. Crosby 145	C. L. Parsons.
8.1	*J. R. Graham 144	I. M. Wilcoxen
	W. Miller 144	E. E. Simmons
8	J. Lino142	H. E. Dickerman.
•	FE Graham 149	Y Transa
	G. Ford142	I. R. Martin
а	'H. W. Cadwallader142	C. W. Regester
1	Max Kneussl141	W C MeGHI
1	J. P. White 141	Card
	F. V. Roseberry 141	E E Beynolds
1	A. J. French 140	S E Wainwright
-	W. C. Brown 189	T D Rue
	B. L. Kammerer 138	T Y Wammann
7/1	R. Kuss	T. Hummfar
•	W. S. Jones 138	W. W. Whalton
3	C. W. Hymer 186	P C Temple
ø	*Murray Ballou186	E. G. Lempke.
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31	H. C. Wolfe 185	
40	The state of the s	Market Control of the Children

#### SAM HUNTLEY TIES LEWIS

IN SOUTH CHICAGO SHOOT. Sam Huntley of Omaha and Bart Lewis \$600, the first being \$250 and the second thirty-six holes. of Auburn, Ill., tied for honors in the 100 \$150. The western open championship bird event from sixteen yards at the South Chicago Gun club traps with per- six holes being played that day and thir-The sport of trap shooting and possible feet scores. Both experts gave great ty-six the following day. pal topic of conversation around in which they broke the clay pigeons will Congress hotel, headquarters of the make them among the favorites for the

Grand American for the Grand American, which will be held on Thursday, evidently met with place with sorres of 98, and E. O Young universal satisfaction, as no complaints and A. Huckins were knotted for third universal satisfaction, as no complaints and as yet accounted the property of the winner. Eight other faster boat, and as yet accounted the fractured the central championships and tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were to be decided at Latonia and Douglas tryouts for the national titles which were the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner. Eight other faster and most powerful speedboat ever the central championships and the property of the winner.

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ĸ.	S. A. Huntley 100	A. Gradis
*	Bart Lewis 100	Mrs. J. H. May
•	R. Hikes 98	Miss Varner
	M. Airie 98	Mrs. G. Shepard
-	E. O. Young 97	3. Ejork
1	A. Huckins 97	H. Duran
•	A. H. Winkler 96	3. Johnson
•	W. Burton 95	F. Bernod
	E. H. Rambo 94	H. Andrews
54	H. Schultz 94	W. Hausler
1	R. Seelig 94 Dave Thomas 93	A. Krause
2	Dave Thomas 93	J. Porter
		H. C. Hanson
	T. C. Emery 90	J. Bach
H	J. W. Miller 90	
	L. R. Keller 90	A. Mead
	H. Snodgrass 89	T. Oliver
e	J. H. May 87	W. Oliver
1	R. E. Probert 84	A. Kartak
	H. C. Miller 85	W. Sanders
	H. Mandernack 84	A. L. Devore

#### LEE AXWORTHY TO OPPOSE

PETER VOLO IN RICH RACE. Cleveland, O., Aug. 15 .- [Special.]-Peter Volo and Lee Axworthy are supremerivals for the \$5,000 purse and the 4 years rivals for the 83,000 purse and the years of the 10 purse and the 10 purse other of the two great stallions. Chances for lowering the 2:01 record set by The Harvester for the race today figure in all predictions, but a new record is not anticipated as the nature of the driving will call for slow time at first, until one racer is

NATIONAL GUARD SHOOT.

To slow time at first, until one racer is forced to set the pace for the other.

Tom Murphy, trainer and driver of Peter Volo, has a horse which set the fime of 2:0314 last summer, but the Axworthy bot of Illinois at the ranges at Carmo of Illinois at the ranges at Carmo ot of Illinois at the ranges at Carmo other than the carmo of the shoot of Illinois at the ranges at Camp racer and point to the achievements of Logan. Company F of the same regiment the stallion in victories this year. Murphy Logan. Company F of the same regiment was second with 674, and troop E of the First cavalry was third with 664.

Sorgt. S. Jones of the machine gun corps of the First infantry and Sergt. Otto Deutsch of company F of the Seventh regiment tied for highest sqores with totals of 145. Lieut. P. L. Shannon of the First avalry was accord with

of the First cavalry was second with, 144. Following are the scores of the winning team: Lieut. H. B. Sherwood, 140; Sergt. M. L. Seacombe, 140; Sergt. pacing race does not compare with the duel between the trotting champions in importance, in the minds of the fans. RIFLE SHOOT TO CO. G MEN.

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a possible 50 at the 200 yard line. In a possible 50 at t DRIVER KILLED IN RUNAWAY.

New York, Aug. 15.—Aifred C. Cornwell,
70 years of age, a veteran horse trainer.

#### Six Nelson Brothers Enter Western Open Golf Tourney IN MOTOR BOAT RACES

BY J. G. DAVIS.

BY FRED CURTIS.

Eighty-two shooters took advantage of the special shoot at the Chicago Gun club yesterday to sharpen their eyes for the events to be held in connection with the Grand American. A 150 bird distance handicap event was held and Lester German, the professional from Wilmington, Del., was high with 148. W. D. Stannard, another professional, was second with 146, and W. R. Check, Check, Chick is professional at the Riverside club of 146, and W. R. Check, was a second with 146, and R. H. Vraig va. 12:06—Arthur Andrews and R. H. Vraig va. William Davidson and W. E. Daigleisch. 12:126—Arthur Andrews and R. H. Vraig va. William Davidson and R. H. Vraig v

Play in the first of the special events

this afternoon with a four ball foursome

at eighteen holes, partners being deter

the second \$100, and the third \$50. With

will take something around 68 to win first

Tourney Opens Wednesday.

Entries for Championship.

Minor League Standings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. le. 66 47 584 Pt. Wayne ds. 63 47 578 Erie wn 62 49 559 Wheeling. ute. 60 58 581 Dayton . . .

THREE EYES LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

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ne. 61 59 .610 Clinton. 45
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pdda 42 66 .467 Waterloo. 38

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

WESTERN LEAGUE.

2. Wichita, i (first game).

12. Wichita, 6 [second game of St. Joseph, 2 [second game].

5. St. Joseph, 2 [second game].

11. Des Moines, 1 [first game].

12. Torske, 1 [second game].

W. L. Pet. W.
Los Angeles 77 60 .562 Portland ... 59
San Fran ... 75 60 .555 Oakland ... 64
Vernon ... 67 67 .500 Salt Leke .. 60
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

The second of the special events will be

C. Hackbarth and Dave Kober.

12:23—F. Tollifson and D. J. George va Spencer Meister and Dick Nelson.

12:26—Jack Duncan and George Simpson va Frank Adams and Alex Gerard.

12:46—Jack Hutchineson and Arthur Charkson va. R. J. McDonaid and W. Barrett.

12:44—Fred. Clarkson and C. W. Hall va. Richard Kimball and Gil Nichols.

12:46—T. Edwards and William Chisholm va. Archie Simpson and Joe Rossman.

12:62—George Sargent and J. J. Brophy va. E. B. Nelson and Earl Dean.

12:62—George Sargent and J. J. Brophy va. A lack Taylor and Grange Albes.

1:00—Jim Herd and A. Boswell va. George Kinsman and John Herd.

1:04—William Kidd and William Brown va. William Bathle and Thomas Karrigan.

1:06—Jim Donaidson and Wilford Reid va. N. McIntyre and Alex Cunningham.

1:12—Bob Peebles and Walter Forvargue va. A aucherionie and Jack Frothingham.

1:16—G. Hackbarth and Harry Rees vs. Walter Hagen and Freddie McCloud.

1:20—Tom Kennett and Fred Bartsche vs. Tom McNamara and H. C. Louderdale.

1:24—James Simpson and Arthur Forvargue vs. James Barnes and C. P. Nelson.

1:28—George P. Knox and Dave Llvie vs.

1:29—George P. Knox and Dave Llvie vs.

1:29—George P. Knox and Dave Llvie vs. Three in Jolly Family. The Jolly family will be represented by three brothers, Jack, Alec and Bob. Will 134 headed by Will Smith, who, when Mar 134 heard from, was in Mexico City, could and McDonald being in the east, and George at San Francisco. The Foulis family at one time could have put five brothers in the field, but Simpson Foulis

1:24—James Simpson and Arthur Forvargue 3. James Barnes and C. P. Nelson. 1:28—George P. Knox and Dave Livie vs.

Play for City Title Today. Walter A. Crowdus of Wheaton and nalists, will battle for the Chicago golf championship at Jackson park today.

the Chicago Association of Commerce will Aug. 20. The tournament will consist of played at the Glen Oak Country club comes the property of the player winning

#### Baseball Last Week.

	The week's record in each league of
	games played, won, and lost, with runs
	hits, errors, and men left on bases, in cluding games of Saturday, Aug. 14, as follows:
	NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Philadelphia			1	32	45	6	2
Brooklyn	7	6	1	44	73	9	4
CHICAGO			6	25	57	18	3
Pittsburgh	8	2	3	19	41	10	2
*Boston	8	2	3	19	53	9	4
New York	4	0	4	4	21	11	2
*St. Louis		2	3	28	62	7	4
Cincinnati	5	4	1	26	57	13	3

P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	F.	LI
Boston 8	7	1	38	65	9	3
Detroit 4	3	1	18	35	. 9	4
CHICAGO 4	3	1	23	41	0	
Washington 5	1	4	13	39	-6	. 3
*New York 7	4	2	23	60	9	
*Cleveland 7	3	3	18	53	13	4
St. Louis 8			16	56	19	
Philadelphia 5.	0	. 5	17	*46	15	1

	opening will be held next Sunday instead Score:
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100	Two base hits—Seiffert, Hattus, Karaffa, Hines Struck out—Kerniban, 9; McDermott, 5. Base on balls—McDermott, 5. AL BOCKS, 15; BRITT'S COLTS, 2
	Al Bocks defeated the Britt Colts, 15 to 2, a
쳁	Polonia park, pesterday, County Clerk "Bob" Sweitzer turning out for the game and pitch
	ing the first ball. The features of the gam were the hitting of A. Gebbin and Lou Gerten
	rich, and the pitching of Reggy Morah. Score
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#### Sweitzer Cup Games

RAMER Colts defeated the Forfifth street and South Park avenue, in one of the opening games of the Sweitzer cup contest. Sev eral games were billed in the first round, but so many clubs booked special series on the side that it is likely the formal

# FOR AMERICAN TITLES

MISS DETROIT NAMED

12:24—John Gatherun and J. H. R. Reed vs. Dave Wilson and H. J. Harris.

12:28—John Burke and Bob McNuky vs. J.

C. Hackbarth and Dave Kober.

12:28—Reliferation of the fastest eastern boats in the

entries will be given out this week by the speedboat officials. They say they boats for the big regatta, which is the blue ribbon event this year of the speedboat world. According to a letter re-ceived from Johnson Brothers of Terre Haute, the Black Demon entry will be here Wednesday. Black Demon and Disturber IV are the two fastest boats yet seen in the west. All of the others are all world's records will be shattered at the big meet to be held here.

eighteen holes handicap medal play. The 000, is the finest sporting emblem in the The official list of entries and pairings main prize is the President's cup, given world. It is held by the American championship speedboat, which, at present, is Disturber III. The latter boat is not

#### SWEDISH AMERICAN A. C. WINS TRACK MEET HONORS. Athletes representing the Swedish

American A. C. yesterday won the track and field events held in connection with the second annual piente of the Swedish American A. A. at Gardner's park with a total of 23 points. The Danish American A. C. was second with 18 units and the Chicago Swedish was third with 12

By winning the shot put and securing second place in the discus throw, O. W. Carling of the Norwegian Turners was the individual star with 8 points, enough units to land his team in fourth place. Chris Christensen of the Danish Amerifive mile run. H. Schuler of the GIRL HIKER DEFEATS MEN club covered the century in the fast time

of :10 1-5, considering the slow condition of the track. Summary:

of the track. Summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Schuler, Danish-American A. C.; A. C. Grevin, Chicago Swedish A. C., second, Time, 130 1-5 in thirdl.

Dircus throw—Won by Johnson, Swedish-American A. A.; Carling, Norwegian Turners, second; Anderson, Swedish-American A. A.; Carling, Norwegian Turners, second; Anderson, Swedish-American A. A.; Carlson, Chicago Swedish A. C., second; Olson, Swedish-American A. A.; Carlson, Swedish-American A. A.; Swedish-American A. A.; Bandussen, Danish-American A. C., second; Olson, Swedish-American A. C., second; Time, 2:10 1-5 in thirdl.

Shotput—Won by C. Johnson, Swedish-American A. C., second; Langborgh, Swedish-American A. A., thirdlistance, 37 ft. 11 in.

Five mile run—Won by Obristensen, Danish-American A. C., second; Carlson, Swedish-American A. C., third. Time, 28:18 2-6.

Relay race, one mile—Won by Swedish-American A. C., third. Time, 28:18 2-6.

Relay race, one mile—Won by Swedish-American A. C., third. Time, 28:18 2-6.

#### DARNDTS CAPTURE GOLF TROPHY AT GRAND BEACH.

Grand Beach, Mich., Aug. 15,-[Speclal. ]-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Darndt survived the match play rounds and won the finals today in the mixed foursome compe tition for the Magenhelmer trophy, presented by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Magenheimer. The margin of ultimate triumpi ick Rayfield, who drew a bye in the semifinals, following the qualifying competition on Saturday in which twenty-two pairs participated. Floyd R. Perkins and Miss Margaret Perkins earned a place in the semi-finals by defeating Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mohr, 2 and 1, but succumbed to Mr. and Mrs. Darndt. 2 and 1.

### BAKERS WIN IN RIDGE GOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker won from a field of fifteen foursomes at the Ridge Country club yesterday, getting low gross of 94, with 48 for the first nine holes and 46 in. Low net honors went to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKee, with 47-48-95-10-85. Other low scores were made by Miss Flor-ence White and John Hodson, 48-54-102 ence White and John Hodson, 49-54-102-15-93, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Oldstead, with 50-54-104-12-92.

Race at El Paso Next Week El Paso, Ill., Aug. 18.—Entricular to the thirty-fifth annuand races. The racing program 24-25-26-07, and the purse total

### OSHKOSH YACHT TWICE VICTOR IN **INLAND REGATTA**

Kathryn III. Outsalls Rivals in Valentine and Schmidt Cup Contests.

day for the yacht Kathryn III. of the Butte Des Mörts Tacht dub, Cahkosh, in the Northwestern and Inland Lakes Regatta associations races. Kathryn III. won the race this morning for the Commodore P. A. Valentine cup and took the contest this strenges for the Commodore dt cup, both races being special

There was plenty of wind today, how-wer, and this afternoon the sallors often were obliged to get out on the blige boards then the yachts heeled over. Marion Jean ras second this morning and Tornado

and Corsair broke its forestay and retired. of Santa in the afternoon ra o'clock and finished as follows:

Kathryn III. a Repeater

Kathryn III., Butte Des Mor

#### JUNIOR A. A. U. CONTESTS TO ATTRACT RECORD LIST.

who have not won a first place in open competition already have sent in their track and field championships of the Cen-Labor day under the auspices of the Irv-

As the senior championshins are open to all amateur athletes, the performers who are capable of only mediocre performances never have a chance to win a trophy. It is with the intention of giving the so-called under dog a chance to meet athletes of his own caliber that the junior title events will be held.

Seventeen events will be decided and the first four places will count in the point col-

the special relay races for boy scouts, firemen, letter carriers, and police and an open relay for junior athletes. The official list of entries will close on Aug. 25 with Dr. George K. Hence on Aug. 25 with Dr. George K. Hence on Aug. 25 with Dr. George K. Herman, 100 North
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### IN RACE AT GAELIC PARK.

With a handleap of two miles, Miss Helen Knight, an 18-year-old hiker, yesterday won the five mile walking race at Gaelic park. Miss Knight covered the distance in 33:00. Clinton Kennedy was second. He covered the route in 49:00. fourth, and Joseph Fainer fifth. A five mile race, open to all, also a three mile event for women, will be held next Sunday. Dan O'Leary, the veteran walkerwill meet Jack Dalton in a special one can be made with Dan O'Leary, 619 South Fifth avenue. K. C. PAIR WINS NET TITLE.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.—Jack Can-non and Clifford Lockhorn of Kansas City won the doubles tennis championship of the Missouri valley, defeating Dix Teach nor and Walter Newell, also of Kansas City, in the Missouri valley champton-ships tournament here today. The score in the final match was 5-7, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. The match was scheduled for Monday. but the players asked that it be staged today in order to end the tournament for three of them. Play was not completed



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nan Anderson of Denmark won the one third mile handicap professional, and Ernest Kockler of the Riverview C. C., who started from scratch, won the one and one-half mile amateur handicap Peter Drobach of South Boston defeated John Bedell of Long Island in the mile motor-paced event. One of the larg-

the 100 mile cycle race here this afternoon on a Thor, finished second, half a mile be hind, and Forest Grelle of Logan an Excelsior, was third. Gralle led in the first forty-two miles and at the end of this distance was six laps ahead, but his maon a road machine. Suddeth won the \$30 2,000 persons saw the race.

#### KENTUCKY TRACKS LIBERAL

an Francisco on Aug. 6 and 7. Park close on Wednesday. The manage- highway has been blazed all the we Officials of the Irving Park A. A. have ment of these two tracks have offered the Kansas City to Chicago, 567 miles. wilt a four lap track, which is being put same inducements to horsemen this year ert N. Carson of Iowa City, Ia., pres in the best of condition for the event. as were offered in last autumn's list of of the highway association, and Vio The 100 yard dash and 120 yard high hur- racing fixtures. Although the Latonis President J. M. Weidenseller of Ottus dles will be run on the flat, while the fur- meeting this year will be two days short- In., arrived Saturday from Kansss long will be decided around one turn, er than the one given last year, the same after a pathfinding trip. The new t Practically the same events that were amount of stake offerings will be given the first motor trail that goes direct held in the senior championships will be The chief racing fixtures on the Kentucky southwest from Chicago. It joins the List held, the only change being the reduction circuit during the autumn season are the coin highway at Geneva, Ill. From the three mile walk to one mile.

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#### The Hudson Seal Coats at \$135 Which Are Specially Featured

The full skirt flares from a side belt of Hudson Seal at the hip line. The deep band at the bottom and the high collar are of the skunk fur. Indeed, the combination of these two furs is one of the most approved for this winter.

-Sketched at the left and specially priced \$135. Hudson seal coats offer many new modes and special August Fur ale values at \$65, \$80, \$95 to \$300.

Specially Emphasized-New Fur Sets at August Sale Prices

Blue and battleship gray Manitobs wolf fur sets are worthy of particular attention.
These are made of choice skins and are unusually handsome in coloring, showing striking similarity to the fox furs. Sketched at the right and priced \$37.50.

Cross fox fur sets at \$75 that would be remarkable higher in price. The pelts are really extraordinary, the workmanship superior in the slightest detail, the markings verging in many instances on the silver. \$75 the set.

Other cross fox sets as important up to \$250. Red fox fur sets are priced in the August Sale at \$20 up to \$65. All furs purchased during the August Fur Sale will be kept in this store's dry cold air storage and insured against loss or damage in any way without charge. Delivery made at your request.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

#### New Fall Tailored Suits Have Arrived-\$37.50 and \$45

A bit below, or fitting a bit in at the waist, say the belts of thesenewest suits for fall.

And that is but one of many charming new fashion ideas they combine such perfect taste that a with such lasting vogue does not seem a bit too much to predict for

These Suits of Gabardine at \$37.50 Offer the New

Midnight blue, African brown, and a soft, dull green very close

to myrtle, as well as black. The belt and the banding of the flare coat-skirt are of velvet.

And there is a clever kinship in the odd, deep cuff and the similarly shaped yoke of the skirt. Sketched at the right-\$37.50.

Present but One of Many Modes So Priced.

The embroidered and braided girdle belt sets itself low on the coat-skirt-while the shirred velvet collar mounts high and entirely envelops the chin.

The skirt is of a modified fullness, straight, simple, and smartly tailored. Sketched at the left—\$45. Fourth Floor, North Room,

#### These Are Interesting Days in The August Towel Sale

H UGE stocks of new towels have already found their way into the linen closets of hundreds of Chicago homes.

But even past records will be broken as more and more people realize the splendid towel values this gust Sale is bringing. For instance—

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Second Floor, North Room

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Regular lines of the best shoes obtainable are offered during the August Shoe Sale at very material price-reductions Women's low shoes and boots

Men's low shoes and boots Boys' shoes misses' shoes. Children's dress, school and play shoes.

Shoes for all the family and for every possible occasion. Women's and Men's \$7 Boots, now \$5.75 Women's \$7 Low Cut Shoes, \$4.25 and \$5.25 Men's \$7 Low Cut Shoes, now \$5.25

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On sale beginning today and while the present quantity lasts, 1,500 pairs of women's high grade shoes (all samples in size 4 B), \$3.95 pair will be priced at.....

#### Men's, Pirst Floor, South Room. Early Fall Showing of the New Velvet Hats Ready-to-Trim at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95



the new autumn fashions in hats is definitely expressed in these new hat - shapes ready for some smart, simple trimming (for such is the vogue)

The trend of

to transform them into the hat modes of the fall. At \$3.95 and \$4.95—there is remarkable variety, including

The New Side Roll Sailors-The Saucer Sailors Draped Turbans-Shirred Brim Hats Shirred Poke-Hats with Bright Colored Facings Tricornes Fashioned on New Lines

(one at \$4.95 is pictured above at the left). New colors, too-myrtle, the violet shades, African brown, night blue, and black-to accompany the new fall suits.

At \$2.95—There is a special group of hats ready-to-trim.

These hats are both hand-made and blocked, of splendid velvet, in the new broad brim shapes, turbans, tricornes, close, high toques, and in a becoming new shape rolled high at the back—which is sketched above at the right. \$2.95. Fifth Floor, South Room



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Eighth Floor.

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Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue

### **New Costumes With** Unusual Style



Just at this season two such models as are illustrated will be especially welcome. Their studied perfection of line and beautiful colorings entitle them to a place in the most discriminating woman's wardrobe.

A Costume for Bridge, Informal Dinners and Theater Wear-

is sketched at the right. Its bodice and sleeves are of cream - colored Oriental lace, the satin of

back of the waist. Smart for Street and Afternoon Wear-

is the cleverly cut Frock illustrated at the left, made of charmeuse. Tassels weight its unusual sash; chiffon airily outlines the overskirt and hem.

The Colors Are Notable—Gray, submarine green, black-berry, wistaria, taupe, brown, navy, French blue, also black, are offered in either of these styles. They are so modestly priced that immediate inspection is worth while.

Costume Section, Sixth Floor, South Room.

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